

'Our Home, our Country and our Brother Man.' POTATOES AND POTATO ROT.

was known among us, and its excellent quality, above statement. were sources of profit to our farmers, both di- 1. "The land was in nothing more than

cut off by drouth or frost, we always had pota-toes enough to fall back on, and could live on 2. "The potatoes yielded 160 bushels, mer-"potato flummery" instead of "Indian pud- chantable, to the acre." How many were producdings." We made pork, and beef, and mutton, ed that were not merchantable we are not told; and wool of them. We strengthened ourselves if, as we suppose, ten bushels, which, considerand our oxen and horses by them. We could ing the fine quality of the crop, is a large raise them by throwing them into the ground, allowance, we have 170 bushels as the entire and harvest them by plowing them out. They yield, a fair, but certainly not a remarkably were in fact a choice and rich blessing to the large crop. In the olden times, when the potatoe farmers of Maine, but they did'nt know or was in its glory, we used to get three, four, and realize their full value, until they were deprived even five hundred bushels to the acre. A thouof them by this insidious, mysterious disease. sand bushels have been reported; but we think, Much has been said and written upon the potato the story has an unfortunate odor, savoring rot, but very little has been accomplished to- rather of a fish story. wards detecting the true cause, or finding out a 3. If the land was in such heart, as we sus

the experiments made have been of a desultory on the fundred and sixty or seventy bushels were the operator is sowing from a pail. The conditional distribution is sowing from a pail.

produce it. The mystery about it, consists in have been wrong with regard to the phosphoric itself, and the trouble be obviated.

before our readers all that is brought forward on and superphospate only "met" the case by mere the subject and all that is suggested. It is all accident, and so could not be considered as an correctness of the theories offered, or guarantee plication be made in many cases, and be unithe efficacy of the remedies proposed.

Salt and Phosphate of Lime alone. not being more than 10 bushels that were not number of cases, meet and remedy every defect merchantable. About one-sixth of this acre that might exist in the soil.

We have a strong expectation, that a compieces containing but two eyes, some of the po- valuable plant to its pristine vigor. tatoes making as many as ten pieces. My practice has been most invariably to plant none but large seed, and always to cut them into as MR. EDITOR :- Permit me to enquire, through many pieces as possible, each containing two the Maine Farmer, if any of its subscribers can eyes. In planting seed of the largest size, the tell me the reason why cows ever sweat. I have cost would be very great, while in the experi- a cow that is six years old, this spring, has been ment I made there was apparently no gain. kept well through the winter, and has held in They threw a much larger vine, and this was good flesh till lately. About five weeks ago, she almost the only difference. The character of calved, and apparently did well. But now. the soil varied considerably, being somewhat when I turn her into the barn, she will come out peaty on portions of it, with consideracle varia- in the morning wet enough to wash one's hands

credit the crop calls for." [Transactions of the Rhode Island Society for the encouragement of

We wish to present a few remarks on the foreoing. In the outset let us premise two things. The first is, that we have long thought well of a little salt to the potatoe crop; we have sometimes recommended it; and we think it possible that the salt in Mr. Haliday's case, may have had something to do with the success. second is, that we think highly of Prof. Mapes' Superphosphate for potatoes. Prof. Mapes has No community in the United States has suf- said more good things about agriculture than fered so much real loss by the potato rot, as the almost any other man; and we are always pre-State of Maine. The ease and certainty with disposed to give earnest heed to any recomwhich this crop was raised, before the disease mendation from him. Let us now look at the

rectly and indirectly. Directly, by the immense tolerable heart, previous crops, in his estimation, sales that were made of them to be shipped having pretty well exhausted all the manure abroad, and indirectly by the aid they afforded that had been applied." So then it was land that had been manured; it was in nothing less If grass failed and the crops of hay fell short, than in tolerable heart; it ought therefore to our farmers would say, we have potatoes enough, have given somewhere from one to two hundred and our cattle can live on them. If corn was bushels, say one hundred and fifty, without any

pect it may have been, that it would have pro-One reason for this is, because no very exact duced something like 150 bushels without manand systematic course of experiments and obser- ure, then no great credit is to be ascribed to the vations has been adopted in the research. All fertilizers used. If, on the other hand, the and isolated character. The observations have largely due to the fertilizers employed, it must been casually or accidentally made, and hence have been rather by a fortunate blunder than the many theories brought forward to account otherwise; and no inference could be drawn that for the disease, and the many plans recommend- a like application on other lands would be attended by like results. Let us look at this mat-We do not suppose this state of things could ter. If agriculture is now to be greatly improvhave been different, under existing circumstan- ed, it is by sifting things to the bottom. We ces. Individuals could not afford to drop their must not jump at conclusions. We must dig in Maine. The smooth common buck wheat, business, and to give up their time, and atten- deep for truth. The requirements for a medium tion, and labor, to the sole purpose of ascertain- growth of potatoes, are among other ingredients, cause of this addining the addining with ered it in September. It was then about as large Government ought to have appropriated funds lbs. potash. Now in the salt and superphosmatter, and these men ought to have made it and nearly every other required by potatoes, the business of their lives, for the time being, were furnished, except the last, the most imto experiment, and to watch, and to study the portant of all, viz. the 200 lbs. of potash. Of

excessive growth and development of the trou- this scarcely a particle was furnished in the excellent. ble, aided by all the best means which che- manures. It must therefore have existed in mistry, and microscopical instruments, and the soil, for without it the land would not have produced such a crop of potatoes. But if the name of Indian wheat, and cultivated more there is no cure, unless you can extract the The disease and its results are a public the potash requisite for such a crop was before calamity, a public loss, of course any expense in the soil, how do we know but that the other of tracing out its cause, and searching out ingredients required by the potato were there remedies, should be paid from a public fund. also? The ground had been manured. It is We all know, in reason, that there must be true, that "in the estimation" of Mr. Haliday," a regular cause for the trouble. Like every the previous crops had "pretty well exhausted other effect it must have a cause, and where all the manure that had been applied." We see this effect is always uniform in character, it is that his estimation must have been wrong so fair to infer that there is a regular cause to far as the potash is concerned. It may therefore

our ignorance of it. When the cause can be acid, the lime and the soda. We rather think it known the remedy would probably suggest was, and that his land would have produced a medium crop of potatoes without any manure ; Until this shall be known, all the remedies and we will repeat that if the crop were really suggested must be mere guess work, sheer much increased by the application, it must have speculation, uncertain in their operation, and been because the land was well supplied with potash, but was deficient in other requirements Nevertheless, we deem it a duty to spread of the potato, so that the manuring with salts we can do, but in doing it we neither deny the example to be imitated. Should the same ap-

formly successful, it would then, but not till The most recent thing we have seen upon then, become a rule. Viewing this case by itself, this subject, is the following from the Connecti- looking at all the circumstances, the land having been manured previously, it being in "toler-Statement, in part, of S. B. Haliday, of Provi- able heart," and having produced a full medium dence, R. I. on the cultivation of Potatoes with crop without the application of a particle of potash, we incline strongly to the belief that it "The potatoes yielded 160 bushels merchanta- would have produced about 150 bushels without ble to the acre. Six bushels common salt were any manure; and we have hardly a doubt that sown between the rows two days before the last it would have given, with the same fine cultivacultivation. Before cultivating, 500 pounds of tion, over 200 bushels, if Mr. Haliday, instead Mapes' Improved Superphosphate of Lime was of putting on twelve dollars worth of super sown and the potatoes were then cultivated, phosphate and three dollars worth of salt, had the cultivator being passed through twice. The applied in the hill, (not centered in one spot, phosphate and salt were applied just before the but scattered over a foot or more,) one dollar's

vines were in blossom, but after they were bud- worth of salt, six dollar's worth of super phosded. After the cultivator had been passed phate, and six dollar's worth of potash, one through twice, it was shut close together and dollar's worth of plaster and one dollar's worth sent through again, throwing the loosened earth of lime, all composted with a few bushels of from the centre towards the drills, thus making well cured peat. We would not stickle for prea better finish than could be made with the hoe, cisely these proportions; but we believe that a and at less than one-fifth of the cost. This acre compost similar to this, would embrace more of of potatoes produced the largest I ever raised, the requirements of the potato, than the one and the most uniform in size I ever saw, there used by Mr. Haliday, and would in a greater

large size. This one-sixth yielded very little if post will yet be made up, so adequate to all the any more than those where seed was cut up into wants of the potato, as to restore that most

SWEATING OF A COW.

tions in the other parts, yet the crop was very much alike over the whole. The land was in not, I am unable to say. Will some one knownoth alike over the whole. The land was in not, I am unable to say. Will some one known ing have the goodness to inform me of the cause crops, in my estimation, having pretty well except, in my estimation, having pretty well except.

o that the phosphate is deserving of whatever | Lagrange, May 22, 1854.

A GOOD MODE OF SOWING PLASTER.

A week or two ago, we called the attention of our readers to the subject of the use of plaster, recommending a liberal use of it on grass barn, and am anxious to obtain the very best ing it, is by hand, carrying a bucket of it in one hand, and scattering it broadcast with the other. This is rather a slow and laborious mode. The last Albany Cultivator for this month (June,) has just come to hand, and we find in that some remarks on plaster, from which we abridge the following mode of sowing which we think is a description of the best constructed barn in the

lumber wagon is the kind I use. Provided with improvements. a shovel and a half barrel, (a wash tub will do West Minot, June 5, 1854. as well.) and a boy or man to drive, we repair to the field to be dressed. The half barrel is filled and placed at the hind end, the hind end board removed, and seated upon a board laid across the box, with my back to the horse, I am essential in barn architecture, as in house At the end of the field your driver turns back or figure, to illustrate it clearly. along the side of the land previously dressed. A barn door over the girts's recommended to When the half barrel is exhausted, stop and our friend. We have seen barns constructed on replenish. I sowed nearly half a ton on six that plan. There is, or was, one on the Thornacres of clover last spring, in less than an hour dike farm, in the town of Jackson, in this State. —in less time than six men could have perform ed the same labor, and without inhaling half as

There is no pitching hay up. It is all thrown much of the dust as any one of the six would necessarily do. I sow with either hand as the other becomes fatigued, throwing the material cient, a barn may be constructed several stories then in lumps as happens in a degree where than in lumps, as happens in a degree where

BUCK WHEAT. It has been said, that buck wheat held the ame position among grains, that the donkey does among animals-useful but not popular. There are two varieties of buck wheat cultivated and the rough tartarean buck wheat. This last the disease named is much cultivated in Aroostook County, Summer before last I had a two years old bull

face moderately level and smooth.

or less by some of our farmers, but it was not tooth when the ulcer first begins to form. very highly appreciated by them, and it was gradually laid aside, and we do not know of any of it being raised here now. We have seen

leed it has been found that if sown too early, it does not yield so great a crop as if sown

July, is sufficiently early. We have harvested a produces an abundant crop, the beans ripening along pretty fast, but it is best to cut it soon were larger and ripened better. By cutting out by trussing it up into small heaps, let it lay and squashes was obtained through the summer.

btained, for the grains which ripen first would shatter out while harvesting, if suffered to rewhole, as readily as they would clover.

then turning the hens in, they will do the har-and allays the tendency to nervous irritations. esting or threshing for themselves. They will at without much trouble from you.

Maine to supply the Union.

great superiority over that of their neighbors:- will remove them altogether from the beds. "Take two quarts of the best common salt,

ne ounce of sugar, and one ounce of common saltthis mixture appears of a rich and marrowy consistence and fine color, and never acquires a brittle hardness nor tastes salty. Dr. Anderson or three times—the vermin will make themselves says: 'I have eaten butter cured with the above scarce. [Germantown Telegraph. omposition that has been kept for three years, Early Tomatoes. In speaking of the tomato, and it was as sweet as at first.' It must be the Working Farmer says: This plant requires noted, however, that butter thus cured requires shortening in for early fruiting. Ninety per to stand three weeks or a month before it is cent. of the tomatoes grow within 18 inches totally disappears afterwards."

CHOLIC IN SHEEP. For this, Randall prescribes cut off. This will cause the main part of the half an ounce of Epsom salts, a drachm of crop to swell rapidly and produce abundantly, ginger and sixty drops of essence of peppermint. while the portion removed is of no value, as The salts alone, however, will effect a cure, as their ripening would have occurred late in the will an equivalent dose of linseed oil, or even season, and if permitted to remain, would have

For the Maine Farmer.
PLAN OF A BARN WANTED.

grounds, whether pasturage or mowing. On plan. My buildings are upon a side hill, which mowing, we recommend the application of it soon after having. The common mode of sow-

following mode of sowing which we think is a State, or an original plan for something better better one than the above. It is a mode recom- than any existing model. I am not much of a mended by a correspondent, (V. W. S., of Syra-cuse.) I place (says he,) a quantity, say six to ten pairing or rebuilding, and I wish to "go ahead" shels in the fore part of a wagon, a one horse advisedly, and with a knowledge of existing JOSIAH A. BEARCE.

Note. This is one of many enquiries that eady to begin. The horse is started on a architecture. We should need engravings to and and I distribute the plaster upon illustrate plans of the kind. We have now by the track of my wagon for a breadth of 16 to us communications (No. 2, from N. Pinkham, 20 feet; a little experience will enable any one of Madison,) showing a very common mistake to do this perfectly. The plaster is distributed in the mode of framing barns, which we are aore evenly, and with half the usual fatigue. obliged to lay by, until we can procure a cut,

tions required by this method are merely a sur-best of them engraved for the benefit of our Ep.

> For the Maine Farmer. WOLF ON THE JAW.

MR. EDITOR :- I noticed in the Farmer, not long ago, that a person makes enquiries respecting the disease called "wolf." on the jaw of an ox. I beg leave to give my opinion respecting

and poultry; and all their mills have apparatus as a goose egg, and was fast, or immoveable. It he hull from the flour, when they grew fast and troubled him about eating, and I grind it. It is also used for making buck wheat killed him about the last of October. I cut out cakes for the table, which when eaten warm, the jaw, boiled off the flesh, and examined it and well coated with maple molasses, are very thoroughly. I found that it proceeded from an ulcerated tooth in the jaw, from which there This rough buck wheat was introduced into bulged out a hard, bony callus around the jaw, Kennebec County some fifteen years ago, under and within was matter. My opinion is, that

WASH FOR TREES. Heat one pound of sal some exceedingly fat pork, which was fed upon soda to redness in an iron pot, and dissolve it nothing but the meal made from this species of in a gallon of water. This wash will take off all the moss and dead bark, and kill all the in-Either of the varieties are profitable, and sects on all fruit trees or grape vines, and make should be more cultivated among us than they them as smooth as though polished, and make are. They need not be put in very early-in- old trees bear anew. Never whitewash a tree.

SHORTENING-IN LIMA BEANS AND SQUASHES. The Family Visitor states that clipping the From the middle of June to the fourth of shoots of Lima beans, when about six feet high, good crop of buck wheat in just two months in August. Squashes, the vines of which were from the day it was sowed. This is getting nipped after two or three squashes had formed, after the kernel begins to change color, and then the early bearing branches, a succession of Tomatoes which grew on an excessively rich In this manner a greater amount of grain is piece of ground, were benefitted by shortening, new and more vigorous shoots successively pushing out in place of those which were clipped.

main until the whole were ripe, before being cut. LETTUCE A NARCOTIC. The medical properties When cut somewhat green, and properly or effects of green lettuce are not generally ared, we have found that horses would eat the known. The eater of this salad takes a portion of parcotic substance similar in its proper-We have also found that it made a good fall ties to opium, which it contains; and any one asture for hens. By sowing a field of it, and will discover that his head is affected after inafter letting it get sufficiently ripe, cutting it and dulging in the article. Eaten at night it caused et it lie sometime to mature more fully, and sleep; eaten during the day it soothes, calms,

pick upon it until snow comes, and get very MELON Bug, TURNER FLY, ETC. The daily When thrashed and cleaned, buckwheat also nips, etc., with powdered charcoal or other black dusting of choice melons, cucumbers, early turakes good feed for poultry in the winter. The powder, will materially prevent injury from the our of buck wheat sells as readily as any other above insects. as they will not frequent plants lour, and large quantities of it are brought into so treated. Later in the season, when the grubs Maine, in small casks, from New York, and sold annoy cabbage and other small plants, slices of to us, when we might raise enough of it in turnips may be placed on the beds between the plants, and the grubs will be found on these at PRESERVING BUTTER. The farmers of Aber-daylight, and may easily be removed. Slight en, Scotland are said to practice the following salting of the beds before planting, will also ethod for curing their butter, which gives it a deter grubs from annoying the plants, or rather

[Working Farmer. We regard the old method of powdering the petre; take one ounce of this composition for plants with wood ashes, early in the morning, one pound of butter, work it well into the mass, when the dew is on, not neglecting the under and close it up for use. The butter cured with portions of the leaves, as about the best appli-

used. If it is sooner opened, the salts are not sufficiently blended with it, and sometimes the coolness of the nitre will be perceived, which ones with the upper part of the plant should be lessened the amount of the main crop.

From the Dublin University Magazine. SUMMER LONGINGS.

Ah! my heart is ever waiting-Waiting for the May-Waiting for the pleasant rambles. Where the pleasant hawthorn brambles, With the woodbine alternating,

Scent the dewy May. Ah! my heart is weary waiting-Waiting for the May. Ah! my heart is sick with longing— Longing for the May— Longing to escape from study, To the young face fair and ruddy,

To the Summer day. Ah! my heart is sick with longing-Longing for the May. Ah! my heart is sore with sighing-

And the thousand charms belonging

Sighing for the May-Sighing for the sure returning, When the summer beams are burning, Hopes and flowers that dead or dving. All the winter lay. Ah! my heart is sore with sighing-

Sighing for the May. Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing-Throbbing for the May-Throbbing for the sea-side billows. Or the water-wooing willows: Where in laughing and in sobbing Glides the stream away.

Throbbing for the May.

Ah! my heart, my heart is throbbing-

PROPER TIME FOR CUTTING GRASS. For more than thirty years it has been a common saying among farmers, that timothy hay should not be cut until ripe-that is, until the heads were plump and full of seed. I was raised in a country where grass was thought

my timothy hay too green, and that my neigh- nomenon appears whether his trees are old or tilated, and this was the only reason they did not which we now recollect the heart of the treedo well in their stables.

The loss farmers sustain by letting their hay get too ripe, is immense. I would rather have our quarts of meal per day, with good green timothy hay, than to have a peck with ripe hay, to fat a steer with. Cut grass or clover green, cure in swath or cock, and it will make either sheep or steers fat in five months without grain if they are properly attended to, but still it is nore profitable to feed part grain.

I have wintered this season about 200 sheep n wheat straw, with one bushel of oil cake meal to the 100 sheep per day, and now they are fat, although but thin when I bought them. JOHN JOHNSTON.

New Geneva, April 3, 1854.

loss sustained by our farmers, by too long delay they would do as well without,) but open anded in cutting their grass is immense. It is a sub- wiped once in ten or twelve days, then covered ject to which we have frequently called the atention of our readers for years past. Both sci- or earthen vessel, on the ice. nce and experience demonstrate that the proper time for cutting grass is when it is in blossom. A writer on the scientific principle, in the rocess of hay making, lays down the following

nown; if not, it will be found in its early stages enough to pulp, press it through a cullender; o contain so much water as to be reduced, on have ready a teacupful of milk and the same drying, into so small a compass, that it will in uantity much disappoint the haymaker.

2. It must not be permitted to stand until its seeds are formed, much less ripe. All plants in Or-mix equal proportions of gooseberry and arriving at maturity have their starch and sugar rum in large quantities converted into woody bre-a wise provision of Providence for enabling the stem to bear matured seeds-and as pint of molasses, one teaspoonful of saleratus, sugar, gum, and starch are nutritive elements. it is desirable that they should be preserved, and hence the point for successful grass-cutting s that between the full development of the a bit of sponge or fine linen that has been wet plant and before the formation of the seeds; in in the spirits of wine, or in soft water; then ther words when they are in flower.

burgh Quar. Jour. of Agriculture, on the "chem- clean cloth, and finish it with a silk handical properties of grass and hay as food for kerchief. Dust the frames with cotton wool. cattle," says-"If as we have endeavored to How to GET RID OF MOSQUITOES. The oil or show, the sugar is an important element of the essence of pennyroyal, (the oil is the best.) food of animals, then it should be an object with sprinkled around the room and over the bed the farmer to cut grass for the purpose of hay- clothes before retiring to bed, has been found to making at that period when the larger amount answer admirably in correcting these rowdy inmatter is contained in it. This is assuredly sects of their calithumpian and bill sticking proat an earlier period of its growth than when it pensities. It is a volatile article, and therefore has shot into seeds; for it is then that the woody can do no injury to the clothes, while the matter predominates-a substance totally in- aromatic flavor is by no means disagreeable. to serve as food to animals than substances ca. THE WHEAT CROP. A few days in the country pable of assuming a soluble condition. It ought enables us to speak understandingly of the o be the object of the farmer to preserve his wheat crop in this part of the State. In a journey hay for winter use in the condition most resemb- of nearly one hundred miles, we did not see a

careful and observing farmers, heretofore published in the Cultivator. [Wabash (Ind.) Gazette, 17th.

C. N. Bement-Was formerly in the habit of cutting his timothy quite late, because it was easier cured after it got pretty ripe; but he ascertained, from careful experiment in using hay thus cut, that it wanted substance, and that the best time for cutting hay was when the grass

Sanford Howard-The stems of grasses were filled just before the formation of the seed, with a starchy or saccharine substance. In perfecting the seed, the stems were exhausted of this substance, it being consumed in forming the seed. The plant should be cut before the nutriment has passed from the stems. W. H. Sotham-Would as soon have good

bright straw for cows or sheep, as timothy hay cut after it has gone to seed. Cut all his hay early. There was another great advantage in cutting early—the roots retained their life and strength better, and the after feed and future crop were more abundant.

J. Pratt-commences cutting his hay generally before any one else thinks of it, or as it begins to blossom, and gets help enough to cut it all as soon as possible. He has kept a dairy of sixty cows for nine years, and attributes his success with his cows, and the fine healthy appearance of his other stock, mainly to early cut hay.

Since the above was in type, we have received an interesting paper from a correspondent in Mechanicsville, on the proper time for cutting, and the best mode of curing hay, which shall have a place soon, and for which the writer will pleese accept our thanks.

[Country Gentleman.

AN ORCHARD DISEASE. A correspondent of the Maine Farmer, who ready to cut as soon as it was large enough; and writes from Hampden, describes a disease with after I came here, I followed through the same which his orchard is infected. He says his trees practice, although in opposition to the opinion and practice of many of my good neighbors. I followed the practice so long, and had so many of robin's eggs, when a kind of black mould or pportunities to prove it, that I know to a cerinty that my practice is right. For some 8 or most effectually putting a stop to the growth 10 years past, I have used mostly timothy hay.

Previous to that, I used more clover. Very often I have not been able to get it all cut before open with two or three large cracks, while the harvest; and having several cattle and sheep yards, some one lot of cattle had to eat the ripe grow and be fair and handsome. In some in-

hay, and I am perfectly sure that it is a great loss to let timothy hay get anything near ripe; stances I have known the entire fruit of a tree to be covered with this black malady, the fruit in fact, whenever it begins to come in blossom, of all sizes from that of musket balls to that of it is time to begin cutting. If there is much to hen's eggs with the exception of perhaps two cut, and not plenty of hands, some will then get or three near the ends of limbs, which were too ripe. I would prefer good wheat straw, cut stretched away off remote from the body of the before it is too ripe, to ripe timothy for either tree; these would be large, fair and handsome, A number of years ago, I built a cow house, showing what others would have been if they and that season I cut my timothy hay earlier says that for the last seven or eight years he than usual. I stabled my cows for the first time that year; fed them the early cut timothy hay, and took every possible care of the cattle, but a year on an average, instead of which he has they became poor, would eat but little of my got but about 150 bushels, two thirds of them green hay, and by spring the cows and young hardly fit for the hogs to eat. He has somecattle were overrun with lice, and poorer by far times observed it on the leaves of the trees about than I ever had cattle. I concluded I had cut the time the fruit is attacked. The same phepors were partly right. Next season I let it get engrafted. The editor of the Farmer says the it is hoed." This is the true philosophy of culnearly ripe, but my cows did no better. I then disease is entirely new to him. It is not new concluded it must be stabling, and took out my to us, for we have known the fruit of particular talls, and turned my stables into sheds. After trees infected with this disease from our earliest that my cows got fat on green hay. After I recollection of playing under the apple trees. began to fatten cattle extensively, I found out We have generally attributed the effect to some that my cow stables were not thoroughly ven- peculiarity of the variety, but in most instances

was dead and water-soaked. [Farmington Chronicle. DOMESTIC RECEIPTS.

KEEPING LEMONS FRESH. I have been a housekeeper for some years, and never, till lately, have I been able to keep lemons fresh or jujey to any length of time. But, with all my carenow in this closet, now in that-now wrapped in paper, now packed in bran-now in a cool place, now in a dry one-they would dry up and become hard as wood. Of late, however, have preserved them perfectly fresh, three months, in summer, by placing them in a closely covered jar, or pot, kept in the ice-house. We believe with our correspondent, that the Each lemon is wrapped in a paper, (perhaps

SELECTED FROM VARIOUS SOURCES.

GOOSEBERRY-FOOL. Put the fruit into a stone jar, with some good Lisbon sugar; set the jar on a stove, or in a saucepan of water over the fire; if the former, a large spoonful of water should be added to the fruit. quantity of raw cream boiled together, and left to be cold; then sweeten pretty well with fine sugar, and mix the pulp by degrees with it. custard.

GINGER SNAPS. Two pounds of flour, one-half two table spoonfuls of ginger; flavor with cloves or cinnamon. To CLEAN MIRRORS. Wipe them lightly with

dust the glass with fine whiting powder; rub A government report, published in the Edin- this off with a soft cloth, then rub with another

ling the hay in its highest state of perfection.

We add to the above, the testimony of several and the majority looked as fair as we ever saw

MR. EDITOR:-It may not, perhaps, be amies o offer a few remarks at this time, on the subject of mowing. There are few employments in which the young farmer is called to engage, which more severely task the physical powers, or which require a greater amount of skill and endurance than mowing. Yet every beginner is emulous of being the first, of carrying the forward swarth, and of being thought the best nower in the field. By the young, this emulaion is always indulged, and is not unfrequently results, almost as a matter of course, that serious njuries are experienced by the ambitious capirant, which, without securing any solid advantages, render his existence wretched, and entail expense and misery both upon himself and

Those young men who contemplate farming as the future business of their life, should begin mowing young. I have never yet known an expert master of the scythe, who commenced late. At the age of fourteen, the youth should be provided with a light scythe and snath, and put to work by himself. If introduced into a field with others who are older and more experienced, he will be stimulated to over exertion, and be rather disposed to excel in swiftness, than in cutting his grass well. If alone, this stimulus will be wanting, and he will rather take pride in performing the exercise with ease and neatness, than in being a "swift mower," and will not be so likely to injure himself, or "leave his wages in the field."

In mowing, there are two things of consequence to be observed. I refer to what is called pointing in," and "pointing out." The first refers to the correct manner of entering the scythe, which should be so done, as to leave the swath, as square and even as the side of a drain, or ditch; and the latter, to the method of bringing it out-the point of the scythe entering the grass at all times, at a uniform distance from the roots, should be carried round on a level, the heel dropped so as to make level without any comings" between the strokes, and come out on an exact level with the previous swath. The swath should be long enough to allow of the operator standing erect; for the more nearly the position of the body, in this exercise, approximates a perpendicular, the less will be the fatigue, and the greater the facility of execution. No good mower ever stoops, unless the habit, which is a pernicious one, has been acquired AN OLD MOWER.

Germantown Telegraph Hoeing Conn. Some ask how many times it is best to hoe corn and other crops. The best answer to that question was given us a few days since by a farmer whom we had observed often In going over the piece with him, and remarking the remarkable growth, we asked him how many times he usually hoed his corn. "Why said he. "I do as I was brought up by my father to do. He never had any particular number of times, but hoed it all he could. I find it grows faster, and stands dry weather better, the oftener ture; stir the ground. The direction for early and good crops, after the proper previous preparation, would be to stir the ground. Crops are like animals-they need petting and care. A friend was remarking to us, one evening, the difference in the growth of melon vines in a neighbor's garden and his own, side by side, of the same kind of soil and both rich, with the same kind of preparation for the seed, and the seed sown at the same time. The neighbor's melons were in blossom, while his own, he said, were but three or four inches in height. The difference has been produced by the constant labor and care of the gardener in stirring the ground and regulating the amount of sun

AN OHIO NOVELTY.

[Hampshire Express.

and shade, air and moisture they received.

Up in Bryan, Williams county, Ohio-in the town-there is a novelty which is rarely to be exceeded in curiosity anywhere. All over the village the people are favored with natural fountains. The item thus describes the novelty :

It is supposed that there is an underground lake, at the depth of some forty or fifty feet, of considerable extent, as water has been found when bored for, for several miles around. This is also apparent from the fact, that every new well that is bored affects the strength of others in its immediate vicinity, until its stream is elevated by means of a stock to an equal height. The amount of water discharged by these fountains, however, is not proportionate or equalthey vary considerably in different parts of the town, the strongest one being generally east of Main street. The water can be raised in proportion to the stream forced up. There are everal that fill a two inch auger hole at the height of eight feet above the surface of the earth, and the others issue a somewhat smaller tream to the height of twelve or fifteen feet. Some of the larger ones frequently throw up fish, and we are told that there is a very strong fountain about a mile east of this place, in which fish of a blackish color, of the length of three inches have been seen.

The work of procuring water is simple and easy. There are seldom any stones met with, to obstruct the course of the auger, and but one or two days are required usually to sink a well, of five or six inches in circumference, the necessary depth. Water is found at an average depth of 42 feet. The auger passes through loose sand until it strikes what is called "a hard pan," a bed of solid blue clay, of from two to three feet in thickness, and of such a nature that it requires a drill to penetrate it. Immediately below this "hard pan" lies the water embedded, it is supposed in quicksand, as for some days, in some instances weeks, large quantities of fine white sand are ejected by the water, but the stream finally becomes entirely are and clear and no sand is afterward seen.

No season or state of the weather has any effect upon these living fountains-nor drowth nor flood can change their currents-they are ever the same—their source is inexhaustible

In washing sheep be careful not to dip their

AUGUSTA:
THURSDAY MORNING, JUNE 15, 1854.

LEAD TUBES AND CEMENT TUBES. Lead is very extensively used for aqueduc and yet many who wish to have water conveyed to their dwellings and out buildings, are afraid to use it. Its durability-the ease with which it is bent into any direction to accommodate curvatures, render it valuable for this purpos and perhaps, in a mechanical point of view nothing better could be obtained. The great drawback to its use is the danger which accompanies it, of its becoming corroded or dissolved by the water, and thus poisoning the water conveyed in it, and rendering it unfit for use. Although pure water would not act on lead, and render it poisonous, (for all the solutions of lead are more or less poisonous,) yet every fountain is liable to become impure, to have some kind of saline matters incorporated with it, and thereby give it the power of acting on the lead, and causing the water to become deleterious to health. For this reason other material has been sought for, from which to manufacture tubes, or piping, as it is sometimes called, for this

Gutta Percha has been adopted in many in stances for this purpose, and found to answer very well, but its durability is yet a matter of experiment. Hydraulic cement has been tried, and although not so easily manufactured and hent about as lead, can nevertheless be made cheaper, will be very durable, and is not poisonous in any way. Various plans and methods have been adopted and recommended for the purpose of making piping of this kind.

The most recent plan that has come to our knowledge, is a patent taken out by Messrs. T. B. & W. F. Poague, of Fancy Hill, near Rockbridge, Va. The Farmer's Journal for this month has some remarks upon this invention, by which piping is made of Hydraulic cement, and states that this pipe has been found by trial in that neighborhood to be very superior. The writer says that after the ditch is dug, the piping is laid down with great rapidity as it is made from the mortar.

Where the perpendicular pressure is not great it can be used at once, and in all cases, after hardening a few weeks. The piping, of course, gets harder and stronger with age, until it becomes as hard as rock itself.

One bushel of cement will make six yards of piping, of one and a half inch bore.

The advantages of this piping are enumerated as follows :-

1. Its superior durability, lasting forever while others rust or wear out in a few years. 2. In conveying the water perfectly pure, without poisoning it like lead, or discoloring it

3. Its greater cheapness, ordinary piping no costing half as much as that of iron, or lead. It is even cheaper than wooden pipes.

We think that the above advantages are very important ones, and we should like to see a trial of the invention made in Maine.

DAMAGE BY THE LATE RAIN.

Wednesday and Thursday. The dam had been somewhat injured by the freshet, this spring, and Mr. Bridge was merely waiting for the wa ter to fall to repair it. About fifty feet of the dam, on the west side, yielded to the body of water pressing upon it and fell with a tremendous crash. Almost instantly the water in the brook rose eight or ten feet, and rushed on to the river with irresistible force. On its way it damaged the lower dam considerably, undermined a woodshed near the factory boarding house, and washed away some land. On reaching the Bond's Brook Bridge, an arched stone bridge built by the city, five or six years ago, at an expense of about \$6000, the arch proved insufficient to allow it to pass through. It imme diately rose six or eight feet higher than the water in the river, and rushed through the arch with such force that the piling under the northeast corner was washed out and a considerable portion of the bridge fell. All this was the work of a few minutes. In twenty minutes from the time the dam gave way, the water had subsided to nearly its usual level. Capt. Wm. Hume, who was in a covered boat under the bridge, had a narrow escape from destruction. He heard the rush of the water, and had barely time to get out of his boat and go to the upper end of the bridge and unfasten the rope that confined his boat. Before he could return the lower end of the bridge fell in.

Through Friday and part of Saturday, piece of the bridge kept falling off into the stream but it is thought that at least one-half of the structure is as sound as ever it was.

The damage to the bridge is variously esti mated at from \$1500 to \$2000. We hope the city government will take prompt measures to repair it. Mr. Bridge estimates his loss at not far from \$500.

The loss of the stone bridge, just at this time is peculiarly unfortunate for the city, but the public travel, and the convenience of our own citizens, demand that it be repaired as soon as

LAUNCHES. On Wednesday last, a fine ship of 1037 tons, named the "Abby Langdon," was launched in Hallowell. She is of fine model, and built of the very best materials, and is owned by the builders, Messrs. Reed & Page, of Hallowell, and S. S. Brooks, of this city. She will be commanded by Capt. James B. Hall, of this city. Another ship will be put up immediately in the same yard, and one in the yard next below.

On Saturday, 3d inst., as we learn from the Gardiner Journal, a finely built hermaphrodite brig, of 330 tons, called the Emily W. Seyburn, was launched from the yard of Stephen Young, in Pittston. She was built for the Californ

There will also be another launch in Hallov ell, to-morrow, (Wednesday,) at 2 o'clock P. M., from Master Atkins' yard, of a fine ship of some 500 tons. She was built by Messrs. James Atkins, Geo. W. Perkins, Jr., and H. Fuller, and another one will be immediately commence on, to be finished the coming autumn.

FIRE. We learn that the house of Mr. Elijah Lawson, on the river road from Augusta to Vassalboro', was destroyed by fire on Friday, 2d inst. The fire took on the roof of the L part and spread so rapidly that Mr. Lawson saved only a part of his furniture. Loss \$1200, on which there is an insurance of \$700.

THE WEATHER, CROPS, &c.

On Wednesday last we were visited by a rain mission until Friday morning, raining very now to promise an abundant hay crop. heavily part of the time. The fears of a drought, which were beginning to be felt by the farmers, were thus completely washed away, and the fruit trees, and crops generally, seemed almost visibly to grow under its influence. From our exchanges we glean the following

State, and in other States :of Wednesday and Thursday, has placed the neighbors, Messrs. Means & Son, have furnished abundance of the grass crop "beyond the reach of a peradventure. Grain and fruit also promise Esq. of Scarboro", who procured one last year. well in this vicinity, and the shade trees appear Few farmers of Maine cut more hay than Mr. magnificently in their summer robes."

Friend Moore, of the Belfast Journal, gives us Dr. Holmes:-We received the following re the following intelligence from his vicinity:

"On Wednesday set in a warm, copious rain, that made the face of nature to 'snicker right out,' and the faces of the farmers to laugh also.

OAK HILL (Scarboro') June 10, 1854. The grass and the early grain look well. We are told that our farmers have bestirred themare told that our farmers have bestirred themselves, and in the short time allotted, have got in a third above the usual amount of seed. This is well. If our fall crops are abundant, our farmers will have done a good season's business.

Maine is not the worst state for agriculturists. Maine is not the worst state for agriculturists. thick or thin, wet or dry, standing or lodged,

The Calais Advertiser says of the growing grass crop in that section of the State, that it presents an unusually luxurious appearance, the following particulars of the acts of a mad must be very abundant.

The Hartford, Ct., Courant, learns from good "saw the elephant" to their heart's content: authority, that the early strawberries-the Early searlet seedlings, and the Boston Pine-Early searlet seedlings, and the Boston Pine—menagerie got loose from his keeper on the way have been blasted by the rains of May. The from Pawtucket to Fall River, early yesterday

and dropping off, but do not know to what extent this evil prevails."

THE FOURTH OF JULY.

The Committee of Arrangements for the Fourth of July celebration, have fixed upon a

composed of the Officers of the Day, Orator, Poet, &c., the Mayor and City Council, visitors from abroad, natives of the city, benevolent and other Societies, visiting Firemen, children of Sabbath Schools with floral decorations, &c. 2. An Oration by Hon. Nathan Weston of this city, with other appropriate exercises.

4. A grain that of Engines from abroad, and award of the following prizes for the best playing: 1st, Silver Trumpet valued at \$100; 2d, Trumpet, \$50; 3d, Banner, \$25.

5. Fireworks in the evening.

Ai Staples, Esq., has been appointed Chief

Bond's Brook Bridge Undermined—Bridge's

Dam Gone. On Thursday evening lest lists
before nine o'clock, the upper dam on the
Bond Brook, at Bridge's Mill, was carried away
by the rise of water caused by the rain of
Wednesday and Thursday. The dam had been

The state House; and that the junction of Montgomery Place with Pleasant Street as the place
on the wharves at the foot of Winthrop street,
and the Presentation of Prizes in front of Winthrop Hall. The Fireworks will be exhibited
from the Arsenal grounds, which will be thrown
through the fore wheels, and the elephant gave
with the fore wheels, and the elephant gave
through the horse to his speed, but the
lephant overtook him, and seizing the wagon,
three wit into the air, dashing it to pieces and
the horse to his speed, but the
lephant overtook him, and seizing the wagon,
three wit into the air, dashing it to pieces and
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lephant overtook him, and put the horse to his speed, but the
lephant overtook him, and put the horse to his speed, but the
lephant overtook him, and seizing the wagon,
three with pleasant from the wagon, escaped
with the fore wheels, and the elephant gave
three with pleasant from the wagon, escaped
with the fore wheels, and the elephant gave
that the committee have selected the junction of Montto the wagon, escaped
with the horse to his speed, but the
lephant overtook him, and put the horse to his pleasant from the wagon, escaped
with the ories of with the pleasant from the wagon, escaped
with the ories of with th open by Captain Callender to the public.

discharge of water, will be 200 feet.
3d. The playing will be horizon

discharge of water, will be 200 feet.

3d. The playing will be horizontal. Each road, where he had first met him.

He killed one other horse and pursued an trial. provided the hose should burst in either of other, who fied to a barn. The elephant followers. trial, provided the hose should burst in either of the two former.

4th. The precedence in playing will be determined by lot to be drawn by the Foreman of

termined by lot to be drawn by the Foreman of each company.

After the trial, the several Companies will proceed to some suitable place, where the prizes will be awarded to the victors.

LOPP FIGURAT POPTIAND

LORD ELGIN AT PORTLAND.

Lord Elgin, the Governor General of Canada, a miles from Slade's Ferry. Here he was secured public reception, as he passed through that city on his way to Canada. Our Portland evaluation of the time he ran at the rate on his way to Canada. Our Portland exchanges of a mile in three minutes. are filled with accounts of the reception, speeches, &c., from which we learn that the demono'clock, A. M., and was escorted to Deering Hall by a battalion of volunteer militia and a cavalcade of citizens. He was then presented lowing:

and the company had a "good time generally." cheers of an immense crowd who assembled to
witness his departure.
At Sunkhaze, last evening, Frederick L. Mitch witness his departure.

"He did not come here (Portland) for the purpose of going over the line; but chiefly to test the correctness of three points which he had the house of Mr. Benj. Shaw, of Newport, was the excellency of our harbor; the second, the spirit and enterprise of our citizens; the third, the beauty of our ladies. On the last point, the Mayor being a gallant man, had strengththe Mayor being a gallant man, had strengthened his impressions of the truth of the claim; he had told him that never in all his travels had session of the City Council, held on Saturday he seen such pretty girls as in Portland! If last, a communication to the Mayor relative to we succeed in getting a system of free trade, that species of import will travel over the border

able.

Alderman Farrar, Kimball, and Gage, and On the first and last points he was convinced;

Messrs. Wall, Cony, and Fuller, of the Common but if he talked much longer he should have to go away without seeing the harbor; he therefore asked to be excused from making any fur-

noyances of the summer season to men of buseyes and lungs, often causes considerable dam- also the order directing the said Commissione have a thorough sprinkling of the street, every said street, and removing a certain quantity day, and the necessary funds (\$300) have aldirt. ready been subscribed. No dust in Water St., this summer. How trim we shall look!

MASONIC CELEBRATION. The United Lodges on Co., held at North Berwick on Monday of last the Kennebec celebrate St. John's Day, 24th week, the old Board of Directors were re-elected inst., at Richmond. Rev. W. A. Drew, of this without opposition, as follows: Messrs. Ichabo city, is to deliver the oration, which is to be Goodwin, of Portsmouth; Albert Thorndike, o followed up by a dinner served up in a spacious Beverly; Southworth Shaw, of Boston; Thos. pavillion. A general invitation is given to the West, of Haverhill, Joseph Calef. of Saco several lodges throughout the State, and to the Charles E. Barrett, of Portland; and John D. fraternity at large, to join in the celebration. Lang of Vassalborough.

THE MOWING MACHINE. The late rains have put new life into the grass storm, which continued with but slight inter-Hands to cut this crop will be scarce and

wages high. To obviate this state of things, we again urge upon the farmers of Maine to procure mowing machines, and to do by horse or ox power, in a much cheaper way, what would require much more time, toil and cash, by man power. particulars of the crops in different parts of this have been often asked if any body has given them a trial in this State. Yes-they have The Brunswick Telegraph states that the rain been tried in Maine and highly approved. Our

Oak Hill, (Scarboro',) June 10, 1854.

Maine is not the worst state for agriculturists. Now we hear of good cows being sold for \$40 or \$50; yokes of oxen, for \$150. An ordinary better than any mowers have ever done the same work for me by hand, and at the rate of an acre per hours is worth \$100, and the better ones \$150 to \$175. Extra fine horses bring almost any price. Maine is growing rich at this moment, out of navigation and lumber. With a good turn to agricultural affairs, wealth and plenty will smile over all our State "

thick or thin, wet or dry, standing or lodged," better than any mowers have ever done the same borker than any mowers have any mover than any mover done the same borker than any mover done turn to agricultural affairs, wealth and plenty will smile over all our State."

The Bangor Courier learns that grasshoppers have made their appearance at Newburg, Me., in large numbers, and that the caterpillars are much more abundant than is desirable.

over knolls and into hollows—and I think that one man, after trying the machine, would part with it for four times its cost, unless he could be sure of getting another. A thousand dollars would not tempt me to part with my own, and the right of using it hereafter.

Yours truly, Seth Stover.

AN ELEPHANT ON A SPREE.

The Providence Journal, of the 6th inst., gives and if nothing occurs to retard its growth, hay elephant which broke from his keeper and drove all before him. We think those who met him

The large elephant attached to the Broadway Hovey's Seedlings, which are later, promise a good crop. The cherries are badly blasted likewise.

The Boston Journal says:—

Tom Pawticket to Fail River, early yesterday morning. Before starting, his keeper made him lift the hinder part of a wagon, loaded with 3500 pounds, for the purpose of getting it into line. It is supposed that this, although not unusual, might have suggested to him the mode "The "Palmer worm," we presume, or some other destructive insect, is again making sad ravages with the foliage of the apple trees in some places in the vicinity of Boston. The trees look as though fire had run over them. We have also heard that the cherries are rotting and dronging of the state of the s lifted horse, wagon and rider into the air. He mangled the horse terribly and carried him about fifty feet, and threw the dead body into a pond. The wagon was broken to pieces, and Mr Short considerably hurt. The elephant broke one of his enormous tusks in this encounter. A mile further the elephant, now grown Fourth of July celebration, have fixed upon a programme of proceedings for the day, which we copy from the Banner, as follows:—

1. A procession through the principal Streets,

1. A procession through the principal Streets,

pretty badly hurt in the hip.

While the keepers were engaged in securing the smaller elephant, who had not, however, manifested any signs of insubordination, the larger one got off from them, and went on through Barneyville, when Mr. Mason Barney and another man mounted their horses and kept on his track as near to him as was prudent

3. Dinner

4. A grand trial of Engines from abroad, and award of the following prizes for the best playing: 1st, Silver Trumpet valued at \$100; 2d, Trumpet, \$50; 3d, Banner, \$25.

5. Fireworks in the evening.

Ai Staples, Esq., has been appointed Chief Marshal of the Day.

It is understood that the Oration will be delivered in front of the State House; and that the Committee heared at the state of the sta pursuit and took up his march again on the main road, where he next encountered Mr. Ja-The following are the regulations that are to be observed by the fire companies, in their trials for the prizes:—

main road, where he next the danger. He threw bez Eddy, with a horse and wagon. He threw up the whole establishment in the same way as before, smashed the wagon, killed the horse, 1st. The length of the draft will be from 6 to feet.

2d. The length of the leading hose for the ed up the dead horse and deposited him in the

lowed, but at the door was met by a fierce bull dog, which bit his leg and drove him off.

Once on the route, the keeper being ahead of

LORD ELGIN AT PORTLAND.

On Friday last the citizens of Portland gave

The elephant finally exhausted his strength, and laid himself down in the bushes, about two

DAMAGE AND DEATH BY LIGHTNING. On Monstration was most imposing. His Lordship day of last week, during a heavy shower in the arrived in a special train, from Boston, about 11 eastern part of the State, considerable damage

cavalcade of citizens. He was then presented to the Mayor and City Government, after which he drove through the principal streets, and at 4 o'clock sat down to a dinner at Lancaster Hall. Speeches were made and toasts offered, and the company had a "good time generally."

Towing:

During the shower of yesterday afternoon schooner Express, laying at Dunning's Wharf, was struck by lightning—her foremast being split and splintered from its top nearly to the deck. Encountering an iron band near the deck, the fluid passed off without farther dam-Lord Elgin left in a special train for Gorham, feet of the mast, but none of them were injured. N. H. at 8 o'clock in the evening, amid the although the mate of the vessel was knocked

witness his departure.

In the speech of Lord Elgin, at Deering Hall, Penobscot Boom Association, was killed by we find the following remarks, highly complimentary to the Portland ladies. He said,
"He did not come here (Portland) for the
him. He leaves a wife.

heard claimed for Portland: the first point was struck by lightning and burnt, together with a

free of duties, except those that are most agree-Alderman Farrar, Kimball, and Gage, and missioners of the West side, as they may think necessary to cause the bridge to be repaired.

An order was passed rescinding the order of ness on our lower street, and to their customers May 6, directing the Street Commissioner to sell also, is the dust, which, besides filling up their at auction the completing of State Street, and age to their goods. But this year we are to to provide a plan and specifications for making

> P. S. & P. RAILROAD. At the annual meeting of the Portland, Saco, and Portsmouth Railroad

THE MAINE FARMER: AN AGRICULTURAL JOURNAL AND FAMILY NEWSPAPER.

pointments were made for the present year :-

pointments were made for the present year:

Gardiner District.—H. Nickerson, P. E.
Gardiner, J. C. Aspinwall; Richmond, J.
Hawkes; Bowdoinham, J. Young; Bath, Wesley Chapel, P. Jaquis; Bacon street, A. M.
Blake; Phipsburg, to be supplied; Brunswick, J. C. Perry; Lisbon and Sabattisville, L. Eldridge; Harpswell, to be supplied; Durham, C.
Andrews; Pownal, C. C. Covell; East Poland, Benj. Burnham; Lewiston Falls, Benj. Foster; Poland and Oxford, J. Fairbanks; South Paris, F. A. Crafts; Otisfield, to be supplied; Harrison and Naples, to be supplied; Bridgton, to be supplied; Waterford, Abel Alton; Lovell and Stow, Alora Hatch; Fryeburg, A. F. Barnard; Bartlett, N. H., to be supplied; North Paris and Woodstock, Dudley Holt; Bethel, S. Chase; Hanover, E. G. Dunn; Rumford, J. Gerry; Peru, to be supplied; Livermore, C. Mugford; Monmouth, S. M. Emerson; South Leeds, R. J. Ayer; Stephen M. Vail, Professor in the Biblical Institute.

Portland District.—A. Sanderson, P. E.

Portland District.—A. Sanderson, P. E.
Portland, Chestnut street, Charles W. Morse;
Pine street, Wm. F. Farrington; Congress st.,
C. C. Mason; Yarmouth, Marcus Wight; Falmouth, Swanton Ranks; Casco Bay Islands, to be supplied; West Cumberland, Noah Hobart;
Nicho be supplied; West Cumberland, Noan Hobart; Gray, Windham and Raymond, Jesse Stone; Cape Elizabeth and Brown's Hill, S. W. Pease; Cape Elizabeth Ferry, A. P. Hillman; Scarboro', Alpha Turner; York, Luther B. Knight; Kittery, F. C. Ayer; Elliot, John Cobb; South Berwick, Uriel Rideout; Berwick, to be supplied; Alfred, John Mitchell; Hollis and North Biddeford, J. M. Woodburge, Cape Porroise R. Biddeford, J. M. Woodbury; Cape Porpoise, R. Atkinson; Kennebunkport, E. Robinson; Kennebunk, E. Smith; West Kennebunk, to be supplied; Kennebunkport Center, to be supplied; Newfield, John Lie, West Newfield and Shap-leigh, Phineas Libby, Baldwin and Hiram, Benj. Lufkin; Cornish, Edwin Davies; Porter, to be supplied; Saco, Joseph Colby; Biddeford, Chas. Allen; Saco and Biddeford Mission, Theodore Allen; Saco and Biddeford Mission, Theodore Hill; South Biddeford, to be supplied; Oak Ridge, F. Massuere; Standish, Wm. H. Strout; South Standish, to be supplied; Buxton, Asa Green; Gorham, R. H. Stinchfield; Saccarappa, P. C. Richmond; Wm. McDonald, Agent of the Tract Society of the Methodist E. Church. Readfield District .- D. B. RANDALL, P. E.

Hallowell, C. C Cone; Augusta, H. B. Ab-bot; Sidney, T. J. True; East Readfield and Kennebec Centre, to be supplied; Waterville, Caleb Fuller; Kendall's Mills, Samuel Ambrose; Fairfield, Wm. H. Foster; Solon, George Day; Madison and Anson, to be supplied; New Portland, Wm. C. Stevens; Skowhegan and Norridgewock, J. H. Jenne; Strong, M. R. Clough; Phillips, S. B. Brackett; Industry, J. Armstrong; Mercer and Smithfield, C. Stone; New Sharon, Farmington Falls and Vienna, D. Copeland and J. Farrington; Mt. Vernon, to be supplied; Farmington, to be supplied; Wilton, F. A. Robinson; Fayette, I. Lord; Wayne, J. Mc-Millan; Kent's Hill and North Wayne, Geo.

Conference, and stationed at Chester, Mass.

John C. Prince, transferred to East Maine Josiah Hopper, transferred to the New Hamp

land Conference, and stationed at Dudley, Ms. A remonstrance against the Nebraska Bill

was afterwards made and carried, that the Selectmen be instructed to divide the town into Martigantization high opety days, in order that in Boston, has proved a successful experim date. The Gazette states that in the evening received upwards of \$45,000 on deposit. the ringing of bells, firing of guns, sending up liam B. Glazier, Esq. of Hallowell, is to delivfind reason to feel discontented with their city Wednesday of August. charter, and long for the old town government

Those of our friends who are in the wool grow- tor of this church on Sunday next. ing and stock raising business, are referred to the prospectus of the Wool Grower and Stock Register in our advertising columns.

it to those who feel desirous of being posted up Newspaper Change. Mr. Wing, the junior in the stock market, and wish to know what is partner of the firm of Rowell & Wing, publishgoing on among their brother shepherds and ers of the Hallowell Gazette, has sold out to herdsmen of the world. It comes so cheap his partner, and retired from the firm. We give that all can avail themselves of the benefits Mr. Rowell our best wishes for his success in which it is designed to scatter abroad.

Examination of the Rioters. In the case of paper. the twelve persons who were arrested in Boston | EARLY. The Rochester, N. Y., Union, has on the charge of murder, and committed with- riety. out bail, to await the action of the Grand Jury; five, Albert G. Browne, Jr. of Salem, Walter Phoenix, John J. Roberts, John Thompson, and land, on Thursday of last week, Hon. Anson P \$3000 each; and three, John C. Cluer, Nelson Hopewell, and Henry Howe, were fully dis-

at Old Point Comfort, in the revenue cutter from Liverpool for Philadelphia, and she is lost, Morris, on the 8th. Burns was put on board a beyond a doubt. Railroad steamer, for Alexandria. It is reported that the citizens of Norfolk were to give the SMALL POX IN ROCKLAND. The Gazette con officers of the Morris a public dinner. A de- tradicts the statements that the small pox i dria. He left the cutter Morris, and took pas- think there is no danger of any more. sage in a vessel bound for New York, and thence his escape from Boston."

"A 'down easter,' who declines to furnish his

his money and his reputation.

but no trace of the money."

ACCEPTED. Rev. Win. A. P. Dillingham, we inderstand, has accepted an invitation to settle came down Oak street last evening, loaded with passengers, the horses ran away, and as they passengers are the carriage was upset with great violence. Mr. Stephen Burden, of Clinton, was considerably injured, receiving painful wounds upon his forehead and nose. The other passengers escaped without serious injury. The horses, attached to the forward wheels, brought up against an elm tree on Centre street. [Bangor Whig, 9th.]

SHOCKING MURDER ON LONG ISLAND. At the Methodist Conference, which met at Skowhegan a few days since, the following ap-A telegraphic despatch from New York, un most shocking murder on Long Island :-

James Wickham, formerly of Wickham & Corwin, grocers, in this city, and who had retired on a farm at Cutchogue, L. L., was murdered last night at his residence, together with his wife and a negro boy. The murderer is supposed to be an Irishman named Nicholas Lane, who had worked for Mr. Wickham for two or three years nast, and who had left his complex course.

an extent that he cannot survive his injurie The deed was committed with an axe. We accidently omitted the above in our last

and we now add the following further particu-

Nicholas Bain, the murderer of Mr. and Mrs Wickham, at their residence in Cutchogue, I., was captured at 9 o'clock on Tuesday more ing, in the woods, eight miles from the bloody scene. The inhabitants had turned out in a body to hunt the villain, and when they found him they could scarcely be restrained from hanging him to a tree. He had cut his throat, with the intention of committing suicide, and was weak from the loss of blood. He was armed with a loaded pistol and knife, but made no resistance. Officer Dowling and Constable Nesbitt of New York are said to have been the means of preventing the excited multitude from hanging him on the spot, and had he not bee much exhausted, it is probable their interference could not have saved him. His wound wa sewed up and dressed. He was placed in the custody of the Sheriff of Suffolk county, and taken to Riverhead, where he was locked up. Mrs. Wickham was formerly Miss Louisa Port, of Long Island, and had been married about three years. She and her husband were buried on Monday. There is one report that the negro boy is dead. The only trouble that Mr. Wickham ever had with the murderer was to tell him that if he made any fuss with the girls in the house he would dismiss him.

The Boston Journal, of Thursday last, ha the following : -

The astounding murders of Mr. and Mrs. Wickham, and the attempted murder of the negro boy in their employ, have created the most intense excitement and horror among the citizens of the country surrounding the village of Coutch-ogue, where the deed was committed. Mr. and Mrs. Wickham were very highly esteemed in the community where they resided, as well as New York, where Mr. Wickham was engaged leyan Seminary. Stephen Allen, Agent of the Board of Education, for the Maine Conference.

Daniel Wait, transferred to the New England from as great a distance as 40 miles. A coroner's inquest was held on Tuesday, at which the testimony taken was conclusive as to the guilt of the Irishman who was arrested, and he was committed for trial. The name of the murde er is Nicholas Beheehan, and not Nicholas Bain. His age is about 21 years, and he has been in Silas S. Cumnings, transferred to the New Hampshire Conference, and stationed at Bristol,
N. H.
Nathan A. Soule, transferred to the New Engfigure, dark complexion, dark eyes, and hair rather inclined to curl. His head is of the bulwas signed by the clergymen present, and forwarded to Washington.

A remonstrance against the Nebraska Bill let mould, small for his body, and rather below the medium size.

The prisoner has made a full confession of the

City of Rockland. At a town meeting in Rockland, on Saturday, 3d inst., the town voted

The negro boy is yet alive, and hopes are ento accept the act of the Legislature incorporating the city of Rockland, 238 to 110. A motion brought to the public notice.

Successful. The Five Cents Savings Bank government go into operation at the earliest now has more than 2500 depositors, and has

rockets and Roman candles, and burning tar er the Poem at the joint anniversary of the barrels, &c. The Brass Band also played Athenæan and Peucinian Societies of Bowdoin through the streets. We hope they will not College. Commencement is to be the first

Sr. MARK's CHURCH. Rev. Mr. Armitage, who fills the place left vacant by the removal of Rev. THE WOOL GROWER AND STOCK REGISTER. Mr. Burgess, will enter upon his duties as Rec-

EXHIBITION AT KENT'S HILL. We accidentally omitted to mention in our last, the Exhibition at This is a very able magazine, devoted in the the Maine Wesleyan Seminary, (Kent's Hill.) It main to these subjects. It is published monthly, and has already done much good by diffus. and Thursday, 14th and 15th.) Rev. Prof. Hitching correct information among farmers on this cock gives an address on the 15th. Will some important branch of farming. We always read one send us an account of the exhibition for it with much interest ourself, and recommend our next week's paper?

the publishing line. He makes a very readable

on a charge of riot and murder, connected with had presented to it, thus early in the season, the attempted rescue of the fugitive slave, four, some wheat fairly headed out. It was taken Martin Stowell of Worcester, Thomas Jackson, from the fields of Richard Fitzbugh, Esq., of Walter Bishop, and John Morrison, were held Livingston county, and is of the white flint va-

MORRILL CONVENTION. At a mass conve tion of the "Morrill Democrats," held at Port John Wesley, were discharged on the charge of Morrill was nominated as candidate for Gov murder, and held on a minor charge of riot, in ernor, to be supported at the coming election

THE CITY OF GLASGOW. The Niagara bring dates from Fayal to the 12th of May, at which time nothing had been heard there from the THE FUGITIVE SLAVE. Anthony Burns, the missing steamer City of Glasgow. It is now fugitive recently sent back from Boston, arrived upwards of one hundred days since she sailed

spatch from Baltimore says :- "Col. Suttle, the raging in Rockland, and states that there has owner of Anthony Burns, has reached Alexan- been only one case, and that the physicians returned by land. Burns is said to be glad of Another Riot in Brooklyn. On Sunday evening last, another riot occurred in Brook-

lyn, caused by street preaching. The "Angel ANOTHER "Down Easter" PLUCKED. The Gabriel" held forth. Shots were fired by the Boston Traveller of Wednesday last, says :- crowd and police, and several persons were name, was robbed last night at a house of bad repute in Gouch street of \$400 in money. He reported the case to Capt. Morrill, of Station House No. 2, who visited the house pointed out, and found there several well known characters, but no trace of the money."

Note that the street were as quiet as usual.

State Bank. This new bank went into op-

eration on Wednesday of last week. The bills Rather a costly amusement. The victim was have made their appearance, and are very hand from this State. Hope he will behave himself, somely got up. Geo. W. Stanley, President; the next time he visits Boston, and thus save Wm. R. Smith, Cashier. Office in Darby's Block.

GATHERED NEWS FRAGMENTS, &c.

Fire in Chester, Me. On the 2d inst., the dwelling house, saw-mill and shingle-mill in Chester, owned by Wm. R. Hersey of Lincoln, together with their contents, were destroyed by fire. The whole loss is estimated at about \$3000.

Insured in a New York office for \$1000. The fire took from the burning of woods in the vicinity during a high wind.

Point at Philadalahia The account of the present.

Riot at Philadelphia. The present season promises to become celebrated for riots in various cities. On Sunday afternoon, 4th inst., two Pacific Railroad bill.

A debate followed. The committee rose, and the which about one hundred men were engaged. House adjourned. Lieut. McNally, of the Police, proceeded to the scene, and after firing five shots into the crowd, managed to secure the ringleaders.

A Large Raft. The Alton (Ill.) Courier says that a raft, said to be the largest ever floated down the Mississippi arrived at Alton on the 18th. It contains 800,000 feet of lumber, besides 200,000 laths and 269,000 shingles. About sides 200,000 laths and 269,000 shingles. About standing committees, eet., and at 3 o'clock the House half of it was sold there, and the balance taken adjourned. to St. Louis. It was under the direction of

war. About a million of dollars were on board at the time, which were destined to pay off the troops of the British army, then in the Highlands.

Free Navigation of the St. Lawrence. The Montreal Herald states that a citizen of Chicago

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The Montreal Herald states has obtained from the Canadian Government the privilege of loading his vessels at Quebec; and

vessels of the United States coming from the upper lakes. The Herald says there is no law Interesting Relic. At Mr. Brown's another by which an American vessel can be prevented Washinton streets, there is a relic of the Sar

making \$75 in advance. her husband who had gone off to California with

Cholera at the West. Cholera items are be-Maysville (Ky.) Eagle of the 3d inst. says: We expedition for that purpose in due season.

[Boston Courier.] up to Thursday noon, there had been sixteen

and also six clocks, which mark the day, the whom but two were massacred. They next month and the year, as well as the hours and minutes. The first was put in motion at the citizens, killing 36 of their number—30 Meximoment the bourgeois began to live and it in-dicated a few weeks ago, 54 years, 8 months, rider had his horse shot under him by a ball and 14 days. The second is for his wife, and the others for his children, indicating their ages seizing one of the Indians, but he succeeded seizing one of their horses, and escaped. to the minute. This is a great moral expressed

sentenced to the New Hampshire State Prison the route. Capt. Morris, the commander for heavy robberies a few months since, com- the military escort of Gunnison's party, was mitted suicide on Monday last in prison by poison.

But the Suicide on Monday last in prison by made several favorable surveys of the route, which establish its practicability beyond doubt.

the New York State Canals for the month of May this year, amounted to \$503,634, being York papers that although many persons were nearly one hundred thousand dollars more than for severely

Cleveland paper be correct, that the Council has Amongst the injured persons were many his assent to the resolution until he obtains legal | brickbats from the roofs of the houses on to the

Sudden Death. On Monday last, says the Ellsworth Herald, Mr. Ebenezer Wilbur, of bune from Jackson, Miss., says: Eastbrook, after taking tea with his family in "The great Cuban Army will soon be ready usual health, walked to a neighbor's about a to start under command of our former Governusual health, walked to a neighbor's about a quarter of a mile distant, and there suddenly this movement. All who have been to New dropped dead. Balloon Ascension and Accident. Mr. Wise by the merchants to be very h

loon rose rapidly to a great height and was sharp-shooters of this state." soon out of sight; the highest altitude reached was about 10,000 feet. Mr. Wise had a rough

had in the lapse of years waxed quite old. He essayed to cut it down; but the wear and tear of four score years had so enfeebled the strong man, that, he was cutting what he could, as the neighbors saw, for several days. On Saturday, as one passed, the tree was down, and in its fall had crushed the old man to the earth, and held him fast. He was removed and laid help. when the lamp of life went out.
[Portsmouth Chronicle.

Times of last evening, that on Wednesday for some time past the health of the morning a colored barber whose shop is near been wasting away. [State of Maine. feit bills found in their possession. The bills were new, and were mostly on the Hudson River Bank, New York, with a considerable sum, however, on the Bank of Montpelier. All of the money was in \$5 bills, and is fully described in Thompson's Bank Note Reporter. Only a few shillings and one or two small bills of good money were found in possession of the parties arrested. [Albany Journal, Thursday.]

admiration among those who are familiar with railroad "furniture," by whom it is labelled a model car; and seems worthy of the nice care it receives at the hands of that excellent bag-gage-master, Col. Nash. [Waterville Mail. Post Office Change. Joseph B. Hall, Esq., has been re-appointed Post Master at Presque Isle, vice Cyrus Jordon, resigned.

THIRTY-THIRD CONGRESS

Turspay, June 6. ed in the House to-day.

Mr. Letcher, of Virginia, asked leave to offer a

House. Nothing of importance done, to-day. FRIDAY, June 9. House. Mr. Faulkner, of Virginia, announced the death of John P. Snodgrass, and proceeded to de-liver the customary eulogy.

Messrs. Wills and Allen, with 30 men. It was from the Chippewa river, and floated from Lake Pepin to Alton in 12 days.

Diving for gold. The Worcester Spy states that Mr. C. B. Pratt, the diver, left that city on Tuesday, with his assistants, to renew his search after the treasure of the British ship of war Huzzar, which was wrecked near Hurlgate, in seventy feet of water, during the revolutionary war. About a million of dollars were on board at the time, which was destined to now off, the RAILROAD ACCIDENT. As the morning train remarks that probably the same privilege would be granted to all who applied for it, so that in reality the St. Lawrence is at last opened to the railroad. Mr. Lincoln is conductor on the morning train, and a more careful officer cannot be found on any road. [Hallowell Gazette.]

from going as far down the river as Quebec, and that there is no penalty.

Scarcity of Seamen. Sailors are very scarce, dead out of fifteen hundred on beard were hundred. scarcity of Seamen. Sailors are very scarce, and in New York there is much difficulty in getting crews. It is said that large numbers have been diverted to the service of the government, of the fleet, and had on board wany valuables which now pays the sailor more liberally than in years past. The government pays \$15 per relic was taken from the vessel by Mr. Whipple, month, with \$45 advance, and \$30 bounty, a submarine explorer, and consists of the remains of a pistol, the barrel corroded and rusted and the copper sheath for the ramrod perfect A strong minded Woman. A woman in male At the other end is the remnant of a bond A strong minded Women. A woman in male At the other chairs the remains the rem her name as Mrs. Spofford. She was pursuing which the fire came from the spirit room; while her husband who had gone off to California with her three children, and carried a hatchet to de-fend herself.

others assert that it is not the bone of a man. The principal part of the relic is covered with marine shells and other deposits which have been there and adhere to it. A Submarin coming frequent in the Western papers. The the right to work the wreck, and will fit out an

FROM TEXAS. Indian Troubles. New Or. reases and eight or nine deaths of cholera at Portsmouth during the present week.

The value of time. In street Louis-le-Grand, Paris, lives an honest bourgeois, whose income is 25,000f. He has a wife, and four children, fell in with a company of 25 soldiers, all of

FROM SALT LAKE. Via St. I May. Everyby mechanism. A bass weighing 63 pounds was taken from the Connecticut river at Wethersform Monday morning in a seine.

FROM SALT Lake was in a prosperous condition. Prospects for crops good, and spring forward. Money plenty and merchandise scarce. field on Monday morning in a seine.

Suicide in Prison. We learn from the New Hampshire Patriot that Justus Squires, who was

the corresponding month last year. This shows the activity existing among forwarders.

Sunday evening, no person was killed, as has been stated in the telegraphic despatches. Fifty Irishmen were under arrest Monday morninjured in the melee at Trouble at Erie, Pa. More trouble in Erie, Pifty Irishmen were under arrest Monday morning for participation in the riot, and warrants had been issued for the arrest of twenty more. adopted a resolution for tearing up the track officers, who were the special victims of the atand pulling down the bridges of the Railroad Company within the corporate limits. The shielded their antagonists. The Irish women are said to have been even more active than the Mayor, however, it is said, has refused to give men in the attack, and showered stones and

> police and New Yorkers. THE CUBAN EXPEDITION. A letter in the Tri-Orleans state the amount of money subscribed

made his 163d Balloon Ascension on Friday last, from the Crystal Palace, where an immense number of spectators had assembled. The Balas old Quitman. He has confidence of the IMPRESSMENT OF PRISONERS OF WAR. The British descent near Flushing, L. I., and was slightly Government has revived a most disgraceful practice—that of forcing seamen who have been

injured, besides losing his Balloon which went taken prisoners of war to serve in the Navy, off on its own hook after tipping out the where they are of course likely to be called upon to fight against their own country. A Russian barque, the Argao, from the Matanzas, FATAL ACCIDENT. On Saturday last, at Kittery, Lieut. John Weeks, aged 81, was accidentally unfortunately confided in the generosity of the British Government or was not aware that war Revenue service. His house was near the old meeting house at Spruce Creek, in which temple he was a worshipper. Many years ago he planted a willow post in front of his premises, for
the purpose of fastening the horses of distant
friends who rode thither to meeting. This post
took root and became a tree, and like its owner,
had in the lapse of years waxed quite old. He
AN UGLY CUSTOMER. A little girl about 4

held him fast. He was removed and laid help-less on his bed, where he breathed till evening, when the lamp of life went out.

snake. A physician was called and the child is now doing well. The snake was covered with a scaly substance, was about as large round as a lady's little finger, and 18 inches was alive when ejected. How long it has been Counterfeiters Arrested. Great haul of in the stomach is unknown, but probably was Counterfeit Money. We learn from the Troy swallowed in water when it was very small, as Times of last evening, that on Wednesday for some time past the health of the child has

the Union Railroad depot in Albany street, informed Messrs. James H. Ballard, Harvoy Bonformed Messrs. James H. Ballard, Harvey Bonesteel, Levi H. Smith, and S. H. Jillson, policemen at the depot, that two persons had just attempted to pass counterfeit money on him in payment for shaving. The officers at once started in pursuit of the men, and Mr. Jillson arrested in pursuit of the men, and Mr. Jillson arrested one of them immediately in the barber shop. Ballard soon nabbed the other as he was entering a car of the train going. West. The strength of some hundreds of delicer less than ing a car of the train going West. The strangers were searched and over \$1000 in counterfeit bills found in their possession. The bills

ARRIVALS OF THE NIAGARA AND ARCTIC. By the arrivals of the Niagara, at Halifax, on Tuesday of last week, and the Arctic, at New York, on Wednesday, we have eight days later feeling with Japan. news from Europe. We make the following

Turkey.

Austria and Prussia, will now demand that advance. Tallow has risen 4s per cwt. Russia evacuate the Turkish territory, and ac-cordingly a draft of a note to Russia has been sent by the Vienna Conference to Berlin for ap-

proval of the Prussian government.

According to advices from Frankfort, the mary of which will be found below. Proval of the Prussian government.

According to advices from Frankfort, the ministers of Austria and Prussia have presented to the "Diet" the joint declaration of Austria and Prussia, announcing the continued cordiality of the Four Powers, and declaring that the prolongation of the struggle between Russia and

Turkey constitutes a danger to Germany.

After submitting the declaration, the five protocols of the Vienna Conference were laid before

In the Black Sea, the allied fleets were block-ading Sebastopol.

The Turkish fleet was off Varna on the 11th, the Diet, and the Austria Prussia treaty made on the way to Circassian coast. known to them.

known to them.

Other German States have been invited to adhere to it.

In Parliament explanations had been given respecting the various incidents of the war. Lord Clarendon stated that a treaty between Austria and Prussia would be laid before Parliament as soon as the prescent containing it. shall be received; further, that papers would be laid before the House to show that coercive measures were necessary against Greece; finally, that the latest intelligence received by the British government was that Persia will remain neurons for the Turkin by the Turkin with the Turkin by the Tu

that the latest was that Persia will remain the Turkish war.

Spanish advices say that the Black Warrior affair is still unsettled and that M. Galleno's (special messenger to Washington) object is to settle the matter without Mr. Soule's intervention.

The Greek insurrection has assumed.

The Greek insurrection has assumed.

Naples has declared in favor of neutrality. It is reported that King Otho has accepted the ultimatum of the Allies.

The adhesion of the smaller European powers the Austro-Prussian treaty is secured.

A report was current in well informed circles at Paris, France will augment the army in Turkey to 170,000 men, in order to carry on the war with vigor, particularly as no complaints about the sacrifices which the country must make are

The adhesion of the smaller European powers to the Austro-Prussian treaty is secured.
Silistria, on the 25th ult., was in the hands of the Turks.

A doubtful report is current that Kaffa, in

to be heard any where.

The army of St. Omers will be divided into

A Russian steamer had sailed out of Sebasto-

defend the seaboard of Circassia, and had evac- with loss. a distance of 200 leagues. They burned all their own forts and returned to Kutals in the interior. The Circassians came down from the mountains and took possession of all the posts, which the Russians had occupied, making prisoners of 1500 men, whom they surprised at Sukhun Kaleh. The Circassians had proclaimed a provisional Government under the Presidency of a brother-in-law of Schamel.

The rebellion in Thessaly is said to be gaining round again. The French steamer Gomer had rought four piratical vessels in Rhodes.

The Wanderer says, that the Turks are masters the light gap and palow the weath of the city of Riga had been demolished by the military authorities, in preparing for defence. The rebellion in Thessaly is said to be gaining ground again. The French steamer Gomer had

of the islands above and below the mouth of the of the islands above and below the mouth of the Alutha. It is also reported that they are in possession of Turnu, which they are entrenching so as to make it a second Kalafat.

In the Jalomitz Districts, the peasants have burned all the hay stacks collected by the Russians of their exacts of 17,000 strong was to be landed in Sweeden

to Anapa, an extent of The Moniteur announces that Gen. Forey, commanding the fourth division of the army of commanding the fourth division of the army of the East, has proceeded to the Piræus with the view of taking possession of that port. A body of English marines, which have been placed Wednesday the 7th inst. Some sixty or seventy under command of General Forey, formed part Physicians were present, and about forty new

The Ultimatum to Greece demands the observance of a strict neutrality, and the punishment of all those who have joined the rebellion, the immediate recall of all civil and military officers who have joined it, and the refusal to readmit into the public service those who had resigned office, or left to join the insurrection. If these categorical demands are not granted by the 22d, the throne to be declared vacant, and a new government established.

A Greek Bishop was arrested at Pesth on the evening of the 28th of May, as an emissary of Russia. Important papers were found upon his person.

Six more Russian vessels had been taken as prizes and carried into the port of Memel, where prize masters got on board and they were despatched to England.

The loss of H. B. M. Steamship Tiger has been mentioned show a readmit to the part of Memel, where more timed to the provided when in the control of the control of the ensuing year.

President—Dr Millett, of Lewiston.

Recording Secretary—Dr. J. D. Lincoln, of Brunswick.

Treasurer—Dr. Daveis, of Portland.

Standing Committee—Drs. A. P. Monroe, of Waldo; J. C, Weston, of Penobscot; Wm.

Marrett, of Cumberland; A. F. Page, of Hancock; C. E. Swan, of Washington; A. R. Boutelle, of Kennebec; H. A. Campbell, of Somerset; A. J. Fuller, of Sagadahoc; Silvester Oakes, of Frankfort; G. W. Turner, of Oxford; H. L. K. Wiggin of Androscoggin.

Andress was delivered by Dr. Nourse.

After a discussion on Homeopathy, it was resolved "that the subject is utterly unworthy of notice." The Ultimatum to Greece demands the observ-

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The loss of H. B. M. Steamship Tiger has been mentioned. She run on a sandbank when in pursuit of a Russian schooner, which ran into the quarantine port. The Russians fired into head and the loss of the range of t her with red-hot balls until she was completely helpless. The two steamers which came to her assistance "were obliged to keep at a distance."

Belfast was selected as the place for the next annual meeting, and Dr. Monroe appointed a In revenge for this the bombardment of Odessa. had been renewed. This was on the 13th of

St. Petersburgh and Odessa. A case which has just transpired, seems to indicate that specie payment in Russia was wholly suspended. A certain amount of bills payable at St. Petersburgh was remitted a short time back to an eminent merchant in that city, with instructions that the proceeds should be forwarded to Odessa, but it appears they refuse to do so, and would send nothing but paper money.

India and China. The Ganges canal was opened on the 8th of April.

Russia has concluded treaties with Persia, Bokhara, and Khiva. The articles of treaty between Russia and Khiva are as follows:—The friends and enemies of the one state are to be the friends and enemies of the other. Russia will not interfere with the dominions or laws of Khiva. A Russian ambassador is to reside at Khiva. A Subsidiary force of 10,000 horsemen is to be kept at Khiva, officered and paid by Russia. Russian, Persian, Bokharan, and Affile.

ghan slaves now in Khiva are to be released on payment of their value. Russia will have the right to build cantonments, and to establish a force for 20 years on the Khivan frontier. The Russian force will retire from the neigborhood of

alliance, 5000 Russian troops and the necessary funds to recover Peshawur. inds to recover Peshawur.

The patriot army is advancing towards Pekin.

The Americans have established a friendly

Australia. Several large lumps of gold have synopsis of advices by these arrivals:—

It is confirmed that a protocol has been signed by the Four Powers to maintain the integrity of advance of the standard price. Prices of wool in

LATER-ARRIVAL OF THE PACIFIC. The steamship Pacific arrived at New York on Sunday last, with three days later news, a sum-

The army of St. Omers will be divided into three divisions, and will be extended toward the East. One division, as already stated, will be commanded by Gen. Baraguay D'Hilliers, another by Gen. Pellisier, and the third by Gen. D'Abbouville.

The War. It is now reported that the Russians are unable, on account of the blockade, to defend the seaboard of Circassia, and had evacuation of the seaboard of Circassia.

uated all their positions from Batoum to Anapa.
a distance of 200 leagues. They burned all their own forts and returned to Kutals in the The Neva was free from ice on May 2d, and

SARDINIA. Letters from Turin state that a

sians for the use of their cavalry.

A telegraph despatch via Hermanstadt from Russia.

A telegraph despatch via Hermanstadt from Bucharest of the 19th states that the Russians since the 16th had unexpectedly suspended their cannonade against Silistria. One explanation of this may come from the circumstance of Gen. Luders' having about the 13th experienced at the hands of a Turkish division a defeat accompanied with very serious loss.

A letter from Constantinople, May 15th, mentions as follows: The ship Phoebe has just mentions as follows: The ship Phoebe has just arrived from Circassia. It brings the confirmation of defending the coast in consequence of the blockade, have evacuated their fortresses from Batoum to Anna, an extent of 200 leagues.

Betoum to Anna, an extent of 200 leagues.

members were elected for the ensuing year.

President-Dr Millett, of Lewiston.

Recommended that the next meeting be two

May.

Aside from this renewed attack on Odessa, nothing of any importance had been accomplished by the combined fleets. The main portion of the fleet was off Sebastopol, and had captured some Russian merchantmen from the captured some Russian merchantmen from the captured some station.

days instead of one. Adjourned.

Waldo Mills Comproser that the beautiful water privileges upon Goose River will be presently availed of. Mr. Gage, of Augusta, has made himself effectively active in the matter. The Waldo Mills Comproser that the captured some fleets and the captured some fleets and the captured some fleets. captured some Russian merchantinen from the port near that naval station.

An English paper says it has been found that very heavy ordnance is required to bombard Sebastopol; and batteries of this description, some of the pieces weighing six tons, are now being shipped at Toulon, Marseilles and Woolwich. Not only the port of Sebastopol, but the whole coast of the Crimea, is blockaded by 27 ships belonging to the combined fleets.

The Paris correspondent of the Times gives the following as the plan of operations said to have the plan of operations said to have determined upon, namely, to land 30,000

The Paris correspondent of the Times gives the following as the plan of operations said to have been determined upon, namely, to land 30,000 men in the Crimea, while the fleet will attack and destroy Sebastopol, the Anglo-French fleets then to leave the Turco-Egyptian squadron in the Black Sea, and Cronstadt to be attacked by the whole overwhelming forces of the combined fleets.

EXPECTED METEORIC SHOWER. The following is an extract from a letter from Dr. Joseph Adams, published in the Pittsburg Despatch. The editors of the Despatch express full confidence in the scientific abilities of the writer: From the work of Humpunaise I learn this

he whole overwhelming forces of the combined leets.

From Copenhagen and Stockholm. We are informed that wast numbers of Finns are quitting.

1814 and 1800, were all followed by meteoric From Copenhagen and Stockholm. We are informed that vast numbers of Finns are quitting Finland and seeking refuge in Sweden, in consequence of the reign of terror established in their own country. Armed bands of soldiery burst into the houses at all hours of the day and night and compel them to enter the military service.

A despatch from Warsaw, May 24, says that a corps of grenadiers was daily expected there under the command of Gen. Rudiger, to be stationed to the south of the towns of Bug Narsew and Weischel, in order to be able to operate service.

I can only say that my conclusion from the

stationed to the south of the towns of Bug Narsew and Weischel, in order to be able to operate
either against Prussia or Austria.

St. Petersburgh and Odessa. A case which
has just transpired seems to indicate that specific

LATEST NEWS FROM CALIFORNIA.

The steamships George Law, and Star of the West, arrived at New York on Thursday last, bringing 947 passengers, and nearly \$3,000,000 n gold. We make the following synopsis of Dost Mahomed demands, as the price of his the California news :-

On the 3d, Gen. John Sharp was shot and instantly killed by some squatters whom he or-dered to quit cutting wood upon his ranch. Silas E. Burrows, a wealthy citizen and for-Silas E. Burrows, a wealthy citizen and for-merly a prominent merchant of New York, sailed on the 11th inst. in the clipper Lady Pierce for Japan on a peaceable and private mission to the Emperor. The Lady Pierce, formerly the Race Hound, is a fine clipper of 500 tons, and the inside works are very elegant. Mr. Burrows took with him a number of fine goods for presents, and declared his intention to present his vessel to the Emperor if he was well received and permitted to remain. The vessel took no goods except stores and presents, and no passengers except Mr. Burrows and his son.

on the 2d inst. a lump of gold weighing 30 lbs. 33 oz, was found at Vallecito, in Calaveras county; a number of other smaller lumps were

WALKER'S FILLIBUSTERS. Walker and the remnant of his Sonora fillibusters, arrived at San Francisco on the 15th of May. They surrendered themselves to the U. S. authorities at San Diego, and on their parole of honor left of 10 cents will be taken at the door. rendered themselves to the U. S. authorities at San Diego, and on their parole of honor left for San Francisco, where they reported themselves to Maj. Gen. Wool, U. S. A., to answer to the charge of having violated the neutrality haws of the United States. They report 4 officers and 6 privates killed, 8 wounded and 7 died, suppropriate commemoration of the day. Per order.

SAMUEL CONY, Chairman.

these islands to the United States, beg leave to make the following report: That they have examined the above petitions, and find that the matters therein prayed for do not come within the scope of the duties of this House, as prescribed by the Constitution;—that it is a subscribed by the Constitution;—that it is a subject belonging exclusively to the treaty making Winthrop Hall, June 13, 1854. this House can take no action in the premises, until it is submitted to them by the King, should

he deem such a course wise and proper. Majesty will take such action in the matter as he shall deem for the best interests of the naion, and this House will co-operate with His

of interest, with the exception of the following "Valparaiso has been visited by heavy rains, which have done great injury.

The Lima Foreign News gives the following details of the melancholy loss of seven hundred and thirty-one Peruvian troops: "The Peruvian transport Mercedes, bound from Casma to Calloa, with about 800 troops on board, struck upon a rock near the mouth of Casma harbor, on the morning of May 1st. The Mercedes was accompanied by the government steamer Rimac, the officers of which rendered every possible assistance, but without effect. The Mercedes went down soon after she struck—carrying with her seven hundred and thirty-one persons!"

The Australian miners, who have been attracted to Peru by the report of the gold mines, found themselves very much deceived. The Peruvian government gives them no encouragement, and dreads their entrance into the interior. A decree was lately passed prohibiting them from carrying arms into the interior, but, by the exertions of the United States Minister, it has been modified as far as regards United States existence.

In Presque Isle, Aroostook Co., 4th inst., by Joseph B.

In Reminister, Mr. EDWARD A. WHITCOMB to Miss LUCY E. HASKELL, daughter of Wm. S. Haskell, formerly of this city.

In Weld, by K. Wright, Esq. Mr. HIRAM MASTERMAN to Miss JULIA A. MASTERMAN.

In East Pittsfield, 1st inst, by Bradford Bianchard, Esq., Mr. JOHN W. WOODS of Bangar, to Miss JULIA A. MASTERMAN.

In Weld, by K. Wright, Esq. Mr. HIRAM MASTERMAN to Miss JULIA A. MASTERMAN.

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In Weld, by K. Wright, Esq. Mr. H

been modified as far as regards United States

Fever is rapidly decreasing, but has broken out at the Islands very badly, the Chinese workers being the principal sufferers."

Singular Accident. As Capt. Daniel Gorman, of the ship Jessy, from Limerick, was on his outward voyage, when about forty five miles south-east of the Island of Anticosti, during a thick fog, and surrounded by a field of ice, he heard a report of a gun. Supposing it to be a signal from another vessel near at hand, he caused the fog bell to be rung to avoid a collision. In about twenty minutes the fog deared off, and his ship was found to be close to a piece of ice, on which lay in view the body of an Indian extended, and still bleeding profusely from a wound in the chest. He was quite dead, and not far from him lay the body of another Indian, with a dead seal along side of him. The first poor fellow, it is cohjectured, despairing of relief by starvation, had just put a period to his existence, not imagining that aid was really so near. They probably went out together on the field of ice to kill seals, and had drifted out to sea, when, the first dying from cold, the other committed suicide to avoid a more lingering death. [Quebec Mercury.]

Progress Departs Hergington of this town. SINGULAR ACCIDENT. As Capt. Daniel Gordeath. [Quebec Mercury.

DROWNED. Dennis Harrington, of this town, an Irishman, was drowned near the Steam Mill, on the Machias river, on Sunday evening. There the Machias river, on Sunday evening. There The Building is new, beautifully situated, and supplied with new Apparatus. on the Machias river, on Sunday evening. There were four in the boat, she ran on the flats when Harrington stepped out of the boat to relieve her, after he had pushed her off in attempting to get on board he lost his balance and pitched face foremost over the boat and went down, there being but little water to break the fall, he was so much injured as to disable him to swim. There being no oar in the boat, the sail being set, and tide running quick, his companions were unable to rescue him till life was extinct.

[Machias Union.

Major Wyse. The N. Y. Times learns that the Court Martial in the case of Major Wyse,

New World Clothing Works.

MAJOR WYSE. The N. Y. Times learns that the Court Martial in the case of Major Wyse, has found him guilty of disobedience of orders in refusing to embark on bord the steamship Falcon; and that he has been sentenced to dismission from the service, as a punishment therefor. The facts in this case are well understood by the public. The Court has recommended his reinstatement to the service and to his rank, and a petition has been numerously signed, soliciting a remission of his sentence at the hands of the President. It is presumed the President will accede to the request.

New World Clothing Works.

New World Clothing Works.

NANDS WANTED to make Sammer Clothing of all styles and grades. As our supply is too small for the demand, of July.

NELSON B. BECKWITH.

Augusta, June 12th, 1854.

IME—Constantly on hand and for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR.

PORK AND LARD.—30 bbls. Fork and Lard, for sale by JOHN MCARTHUR.

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NELSON B. PORK AND LARD.—30 bbls. Fork and Lard, for sale by July.

25 JOHN MCARTHUR.

AUGUSTA PRICES CURRENT

Corrected Weekly.					
Flour, \$	10 00 @ 12	50,	Round Hogs	\$8 00 @	9 00
Corn Meal,	1 20 @ 1	20	Clear Salt Por	k, 10 @	12
Rye Meal,	1 25 @ 1	50	Lamb,	10 @	11
Wheat,	2 00 @ 2	25	Turkey,	12 @	14
Rye,	1 25 @ 1	33	Chickens,	12 @	13
Corn,	95 @ 1	05	Geese,	8 @	10
Beans,	1 50 @ 1	75	Clover Seed,	9 @	16
Oats,	52 @	56	Herd's Grass,	3 25 m	3 75
Potatoes,	75 @	95	Red Top,	1 50 @	
Dried Apples,	7 @	9	Flax Seed,		1 05
Cooking Apples	. 00 @		Hay,	17 00 @	
Winter do.	100@1	50	Lime,		1 08
Butter,	16 @	17	Fleece Wool,	37 @	42
Cheese,	11 @		Pulled do.	35 @	
Eggs,	00 @	14	Sheepskins,	90 @	
Lard,	11 @	13	Hides,	5 @	
	a maaw		PRPT I	_	

BRIGHTON MARKET, June 8. At Market, 375 Beef Cattle, 1650 Sheep, and 920 Swine.

BEEF CATTLE.—We quote extra \$8 75 @ \$9 00; first
quality \$7 75 @ \$8 50; second \$7 25 @ \$7 75; third \$7 00.

WORKING OXEN.—Sales from \$72 to \$172.

COWS AND CALVES.—Sales from \$28 to \$65.

SHEEP.—Sales from \$2 25 to \$8 00.

SWINE.—At retail, from 6 to 10c.

BOSTON MARKET, June 9. FLOUR.—Ohio and Michigan superfine, \$9 50; fancy, \$10 00; Genesee Extra, \$11 50 @ \$12 00.

GRAIN.—Southern Yellow Corn is selling at 92c, and white at \$85. Oats, 70 @ 72c. Rye, in lots, \$1 32.

HAY.—Eastern is selling at \$20 @ \$21 V ton, cash.

rounty; a number of other smaller lumps were found near the same time and place.

The site selected in this city for a Custom House has been appraised at \$300,000, and the State offers it to the Federal Government at half price, \$150,000.

A man by the name of R. A. Hurbert, from St. Alban's Bay, Vermont, committed suicide at Sacramento by cutting his throat with a razor. He leaves a wife in this place, and two children in Vermont. Mr. Hurbert was about 55 years of age. The cause of the act is unknown as Price Reduced to 25 Cents!

at Sacramento by cutting his throat with a razor. He leaves a wife in this place, and two children in Vermont. Mr. Hurbert was about 55 years of age. The cause of the act is unknown as yet.

Avery, the young man from Springfield, Mass., who murdered Susanna Russell on the Yankee Blade, has been examined and committed. From the acurse taken by his attorneys, it is likely that his defence will prove insanity.

It is asserted that a vessel now in the harbor is being fitted up to act as a privateer under the Russian flag as soon as the final declaration of war shall have reached here.

A large part of the business portion of the town of Yreka was destroyed by fire on the 12th ult. The fire broke out in the store of Messrs. Van Wyck & Co., and was caused by a defective stove-pipe. The wind blowing high, it was impossible to stay its progress until both sides of Main street, and the whole upper portion of the city, were destroyed. The losses are estimated at \$147,000.

The excitement in regard to the Consuls still continued. Considerable sympathy is expressed for M. Dillon, the French Consul, who had been arrested for alleged connection with the schemes of the Mexican Consul, and was to be examined on the 23d ult. The course of Gen. Wool is severely criticised.

The news from the mines is still of the most encouraging character. Everywhere the diggers are doing well.

About a thousand Chinese emigrants had arrived in California within the last fortnight, and information was received that nearly 6000 more were on their way.

Walker's Fillbursters. Walker and the Walker's his Seeze of the search of the current of the Carly of the Universalist Charch in this city.

Walker's Fillbursters. Walker and the Walker's his Seeze of the care of the current of the

cers and 6 privates killed, 8 wounded and 7 died, since the commencement of the expedition.

SANDWICH ISLANDS. In the proceedings of the Hawaiian Legislature of April 20th, we find the following in regard to annexation:

"The Committee on Foreign Affairs reported upon the several petitions, as follows:

The Committee on Foreign Affairs, to whom was referred several petitions from Hawaii, Nihau and Oahau, relative to the annexation of the day.

An invitation is hereby extended to the public and Sabbath Schools in this city, to unite in the organization of a Floral Procession on the Fourth of July. Each School, under its Superintendent of Teachers, is expected to take the entire charge of its own decorations for the occasion. The aid and co-operation of the citizens generally, and particularly of the ladies, are repectfully invoked to carry out the above object. The Schools who propose joining in the Procession are requested to report at an early day to Ai Staples, Esq., Chief Marshal.

Per order of Com. of Arrangements.

MARSHAL'S NOTICE.

All Associations or Organizations of every description, we contemplate participating in the National and Centennia Anniversary in this city are requested to notify the subscriber of the fact, if practicable, by the 26th inst.

Al STAPLES, Marshal of the Day.

Winthrop Hall, June 13, 1854.

Hymeneal. Till Hymen brought his love-delighted hour, There dwelt no joy in Eden's rosy bower!
The world was sad!—the garden was a wild!
And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

Majesty in any action he may take in the premises, to the fullest extent of their power, under the Constitution.

Your Committee would therefore respectfully recommend that all petitions on the subject be referred to His Majesty the King, and that the Committee be discharged from the further consideration of the subject."

FROM THE SOUTH PACIFIC. Lima and Valparalso papers are at hand, but they contain little of interest, with the exception of the following:

"Valparaiso has been visited by heavy rains, which have done great injury.

And man, the hermit, sighed—till woman smiled!

In this city, Sth inst., by Rev. E. B. Webb, Mr. HENRY FW. WHITTEMORE of Fitchburg, Mass., to Miss RUBY CHURCH.

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In this city, Sth inst., by Rev. E. B. Webb, Mr. S

Obituary.

Spirit! thy labor is o'er,
Thy term of probation is run,
Thy steps are now bound for the unit
And the race of immortals begun-

MONMOUTH ACADEMY.

ENLARGED AND IMPROVED!

ble branches of Wool and Stock Husbandry. It contains a vast amount of useful and reliable information on the above and kindred subjects, and should be in the hands of every owner and breeder of Sheep, Cattle, Horses, Swine or Poultry—whether located East or West, North or South, for most of the matter given in its pages is equally adapted to all sections of the Union, the Canadas, &c.

The Sixth Volume, commencing July, 1854, will be enlarged to Thirty-Two Octavo Pages Monthly! and improved in both Contents and Appearance. Among other matters of interest to Wool Growers, Breeders, Graziers, Dairymen, &c., the new Volume will contain Pedigrees of pure bred Cattle, Horses, Sheep, etc., and the names and residences of the principal Breeders and Owners of Improved Stock throughout the country. Published in the best style, and illustrated with Portraits of Domestic Animals, Designs of Farm Buildings, and other appropriate Engravings.

The State Office of the Canadas, &c.

Tenns—only Fifty Cents a Very Fire Conies for \$2.5 First of the search of the Cents and State of the more can in The Contents and State of the more can in the contents of the Cents of the Contents and State of the Cents of the Cent

PORTMONNAIE LOST. TOST, on Monday afternoon, 12th inst., either in Gardiner, Augusta, or in the cars while going from Augusta to Gardiner, a Portmonnaie, containing about one hundred dolars in bank bills, \$95 of which was in \$5 bills on the Appleton Bank, Lowell, and a \$1 bill on the China Bank. Whoever has found the above, and will leave it with the Landlord of the Gardiner Hotel, shall be liberally rewarded.

W. L. MOBTON.

NEW CROCKERY STORE, ST opened, one door north of J. H Harrington's Clothing Establishment, where may be found a large assort Crockery, Glass, and China Ware.

Pittston, June 13, 1854.

lso, Feathers, Feather Dusters, Paper Hangings, &c. &c. Augusta, June 11, 1854. 25tf ORRIN EMERSON.

THE first meeting of the corporators of the Bandall Sav-ings and Benevolent Association will be holden at the office of R. G. Lincoln, Esq. in Augusta, on Wednesday, 28th inst., at six o'clock P. M. for the transaction of the following usiness, viz.: lst. To see if the corporators will accept the act of incor-1st. To see if the corporaters was acceptance.
2d. To choose the specified officers.
3d. To adopt necessary by-laws and to transact any other business properly confug before the meeting.
THOMAS PARKER,
ORREN WILLIAMSON,
FRANCIS LYFORD.
25

To Whom it may Concern.

CLARK T. WILCOX, do this day relinquish unto my son, CHARLES T. WILCOX, his time to transact business for himself and in his own name, and shall pay no debts of his contracting after this date.

E. Monmouth, June 9, 1854.

*3w25

STRAY HORSE.

CAME into the encloure of the subscriber, on the Jewett Road, near the School House, on Wednesday, June 7th, a Light Red Mare, about 10 years old, with a black mane and tail, white off hind foot, and a small star in the forehead. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take her away.

NEWELL ATKINS.

"3w:25

Augusta, June 10, 1754.

NE undivided half of the HOE & SHOVEL FACTORY of BILLINGS & SPEAR, North Monmouth, is offered for sale. The Factory is doing a good business, and this offer affords a good chance to any one wishing to engage in the business. Also a story and a half dwelling house, with wood-house and outbuildings in good order. There is a good will of water on the propriets. Twenters of the well of water on the propriets. wood-house and outbuildings in good order. There is a good rell of water on the premises. Terms cash. Enquire of the subscriber on the premises.

G. H. BILLINGS.
No. Monmouth, June 19, 1854.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

This undersigned, Guardian of Phere Any Pray, minor heir of ATWOOD M. PRAY, late of Vassalborough, in said County, deceased, Respectfully represents, That said minor is seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz:—The interest of said minor in the real estate of said Atwood M. Pray, deceased, in said Vassalborough;—That an advantageous offer has been made for said interest of said minor, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned infinediately to accept, the proceeds of saide to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minor. She therefore prays that license may be granted her to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

JANE PRAY.

THE NEW WORLD CLOTHING WORKS

THE NEW WORLD CLOTHING WORKS

THE NEW WORLD CLOTHING WORKS

The New Orca da complete assortment of American, Foreign, Fancy and Stapie DRY GOODS, of the latest importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, that is important on the state in importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, the latest importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, when the state importations are included and the state in provide and the state in portations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, the latest importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, the latest importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, when the state importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, the latest importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, the latest importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, and Foreign, Fancy and Stapie DRY GOODS, of the latest importations. Also, READY MADE CLOTHING, the latest importations. Also, R

JANE PRAY.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate held

CHALLIS, Barege de Laines, Luwns, with a great variety of Summer Dress Goods Just received. COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate acts
on the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by
publishing a copy of said petition, with this order thereon,
three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper
printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend
on the 2d Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate then to
the helden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the on the 2d Monday of July next, at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Attest—J. Burnos, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Burnos, Register.

25

KENNEBEC SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

the 2d Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

I YDIA JOR DAN. Administratrix on the Estate of JAMES P. JORDAN, late of Mt. Vernon, in said county, deceased, having presented her final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, having presented her final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased for allowance:

Ondered, That the said Adm'r give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, on the 2d Monday of July next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy—Attest: J. Berton, Register.

KENNEBEC, SS .- At a Court of Probate, held at Au-KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Augusta, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 2d Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

Do YID THURSTON, Administrator on the Estate of NEWELL FOGG, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented his final account of administration of the Estate of said deceased, for allowance:

Ondread, That the said Administrator give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 2d Monday of July next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burton, Register.

25

LOTICE is brown, given that the subscriber has been

in the County of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

JAMES WOODBURY.

May 22, 1854. NOTICE is hereby given that the subscriber has been duly appointed Administrator on the Estate of WILLIAM MOSHER, late of China, WILLIAM MOSHER, tate of Carna,
In the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and has undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

ELISHA MOSHER.

Sewing Birds! Sewing Birds! Sewing Birds! Sewing Birds:

These are Birds of gilded wing,
That cause the aching heart to sing;
No cage's required to keep them near,
Or wakeful eye from harm or fear.

The subscriber is again for the manufacturer, and is ready to wholesale or retail the SEWING BIRDS, in every variety of style, at the manufacturer's prices.

The Remember the place,

SIMONTON'S,

23

That cause the aching heart to sing;
That cause the aching heart to sing;
No cage's required to keep them near,
Or wakeful eye from harm or fear.
The subscriber is agent for the manufacturer, and is ready to wholesale or retail the SEWING BIRDS, in every variety of style, at the manufacturer's prices.

It member the place, SIMONTON'S,
IT Middle Street, Portland, Me.

APRIL 17, 1854,

MISS L. A. REED will open, at the store opposite the Bonnets, Ribbons, Flowers, Embroideries, Hosiery, Gloves, Mitts, and all articles usually found in the Millinery tine.

Her business will be conducted strictly on the one price system.

Augusta, April 10, 1854.

FOR SALE.

The FLOUR MILL and Privilege, situated in the Village of the flourishing town of Sangerville, Piscoataquis County, together with a large dwelling house connected with the same, at a very low price. The Water Power is ample and safe. This mill has preference in its use over all others on the stream. For particulars, apply to Hon. 8. LOWELL, Sangerville, JOHN H. LORING, Eaq., Forcorft, or BELA PLERCE, Esq., Monmouth.

*3w24 June 1, 1854.

MARTIN MERRIVALE, his × Mark, by Paul Creyton; 1st, 2l and 3d Nos., received and for sale by 24 STANWOOD & STURGIS.

Our PARISH, and other new Publications, received and for sale by 24 STANWOOD & STURGIS.

Augusta, April 10, 1854. For Sale Low, NE DOZEN GOOD WHEEL-BARROWS; 4 sets prime CART WHEELS. F. A. WILLIAMS. Readfield, April 25, 1854. 3m19

FIRE INSURANCE. THE subscriber is Agent for some of the most approve and safe Companies now doing business in the State. All applications for insurance promptly attended to. Windsor, March 1st, 1854. *6m11 T. C. DAVIS.

CITY AGENCY. WILLS & LOMBARD, having been appointed Agent of the City of Augusta, to sell Spiritnous Liquors according to Law, are now supplied with a large assortment of all kinds of the purest and best qualities. Agents of other Towns, as well as individuals, can be supplied at this agency on as favorable terms as they can be at Boston or elsewhere. May 22, 1854. 22tf WILLS & LOMBARD.

Coat Makers Wanted.

100 GOOD COAT NAKERIS wanted, to whom good wages will be given. Apply at the store of M. DOWLING, & CO., opposite the Maine Farmer Office.

Augusta, March 1st, 1854. 10ff.

PINNEO & CO., Importers and Jobbers of MILLINERY GOODS.

ings, and other appropriate Engravings.

ITP Specimens sent free.

TERMS—only Fifty Cents a Year; Five Copies for \$2; Eight of \$3—in advance. Back volumes at same rates.

ITP Now is the time to subscribe. Subscription money properly enclosed, may be mailed at our risk, if addressed to D. D. T. MOORE, Rochester, N. Y.

Transport of the set of these Scythes and Snaths, the mower can in a few seconds after or hang his scythe in or out without the trouble of rings or wedges. All who have used them, speak in high terms of the facility and ease of altering the kang of the scythe, and the extra quality of the scythe for cutting.

ting.
For sale at wholesale or retail at the lowest terms, by
JOHN MEANS & SON,
Augusta, May, 1854. 6w23 Market Squar Why The Cause of this Commotion?

GREAT EXCITEMENT AT SOUTH END! P. SMITH & CO., have just opened a new and fashionable CLOTHING STORE at No. 3 Market Square, Augusta, here they have and offer for sale a splendid assortment e EADY-MADE CLOTHING, of almost every variety and

READY-MADE CLOTHING, or amost every variety and style.

Also a choice assortment of Furnishing Goods, among which are the following articles:

Shirts, Bosoms, and Dickeys, Blk. Slik Handkerchiefs of the very best quality, Slik Hdkfs. of every description and price; Cravats and Ties of the latest styles; Suspenders and Gloves,

With a variety of other articles which make up the Gentleman's wardrohe. nan's wardrobe.

A large lot of good and substantial Garments, selected expressly for the working man, all of which they will sell cheap for cash.

Custom Work done in the latest and most approved style.

BENJAMIN KIMBALL. ATTORNEY & COUNSELOR AT LAW, Richmond, Maine, FOR SALE AT NO. 6 UNION BLOCK, BY

style.
Twelve good COAT MAKER's wanted, to whom constant
P. B. SMITH & CO.

J. HEDGE & CO.,

employment will be given. Augusta, May 16th, 1854.

25 BBLS. Prime Leaf Lard;
25 boxes H. B. Sugar;
3 hhds. Crushed Sugar;
50 boxes 0-long Tea;
10 do. Ningyong do.;
10 do. Sou. do.;
5 do. Y. H. do.;
20 lags P. C. Coffee;
10 do. Old Java do.;
10 bbls. N. O. Molasses;
25 hbds. Cardenas Molass 25 nints. Cardenas Molasses;
10 bbls. Syrup;
10 bbls. B. W. W. Oil;
25 qtls. Codfish;
10 bbls. pure Saleratus;
5 do. Sup. Carb. Soda;
10 boxes Soap;
3 do. Castile Soap;
100 bags Portland Salt, extra quality;
10 boxes Grant's best Tobacco;

10 do. Common do.; 1 bbl. Smyrra Haisins, at 5 ets. per lb.; 5 boxes Cracked Cocoa; 3 do. best Chocolate; 10 do. Raisins; 10 do. Raisins; 10 bags Liverpool Sait, (3] bush. in a bag.) BOSWORTH'S FASHIONABLE CLOTHING EMPORIUM

No. Monmouth, June 18, 1854.

100 Downs & Co. Iron Cistern Pumps with Revolving Tops; 100 Cowing & Co. do. do.; and a variety of Cast Iron Well and Force Pumps for sale low by S. S. BROOKS.

25 DR. POLLARD

MAY be consulted at A. B. Longfellow's, Esq., in Palermo, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 21, 22, 23 and 23, it by M. Tomans Motherwell's, Weeks' Mills, China; Thursday, and Friday, June 29 and 30, at by M. Tosayer's, Mt. Vernon; Saturday, July 1, at Col. J. O. Craig's Hotel, in Rendfield. Owing to the above engagements, my visit to Hunnewell's Point will be deferred until the last of July.

A. W. POLLARD, Original Vegetable Physician.

Monmouth, June 13, 1854.

BOSWORTH'S

ASHIONABLE CLOTHING EMPORIUM

The SUBSCRIBER HAS A LARGE AND VARIED

Stock of Cloths and Trimmings adapted to the season, which stock is constantly heing repleatshed with the most decent with me in saying, that garments cut and made here Cannot be Surpassed in any Point.

At any establishment in this vicinity, as my Cutter and Pressman have each had many years experience in CUSTOM work, and are UNRIVALLED in their departments. My stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING

Was never so large as now, and all who wish for garments unaurpassed in Stylet, Durability and Cheapness, will benefit themselves by calling.

Every variety of FURNISHING GOODS; also RUBBER and Oil CLOTHING constantly on hand.

R. T. BOSWORTH,

Augusta, June 1, 1854.

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

GREAT ARRIVAL.

THE NEW WORLD CLOTHING WORKS

N. O. Molasses.

10 BBLS. Extra quality N. O. Molasses; also 10 bbls. Syrup, for sale low by HEDGE & BARTLETT, May 22, 1854.

22 South Market Sqr.

HAYING TOOLS.

10 DOZENS Phillips, Messer, Colby & Co's C. S. Scythes;
20 do. North Wayne C. S. and G. S. do.;
15 co. Calvin Reye's do. do.;
20 do. Phillips, Messer, Colby & Co's Scythe Snaths;
10 do. Cheap do. do.;
50 do. Lewis Hobbs & Tilton Hay Rakes;
10 do. Cheap do do.;
20 gross Scythe Stones and Rifles, just received and for sale by
Augusta, June 5, 1853.

SILKS! SILKS! SILKS! SILKS!

KILBURN & BARTON have just received and are now opening a large and elegant assortment of DRESS SILKS, adapted to the season, embracing all the new styles, which they will sell at unprecedented low prices. Ladics wishing choice styles of Silks at very low prices, will find it to their advantage to examine our stock before purchasing.

21

May 16th, 1854.

PUTNAM'S Self Adjusting CURTAIN FIXTURES, for S. S. BROOKS.
Augusta, June 1, 1854. Silks! Silks! A SPLENDID assortment of SILKS In any be found at POT-TER & BARTLETT'S, consisting of Heavy Black Bro-cades, Rich Lustred Blacks, all widths; Black Watered do.; Stripes and Plaids of very handsome colors, which will be sold at the lowest prices.

PARASOLS of every grade and quality, for sale very cheap at 24 POTTER & BARTLETT'S. Parage DE LAINES.—Good styles of Berage de Laines, selling from 12j cts. to 1 shilling, at POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

STRAYED,

FROM the Farm of Mr. JOSEPH W. BURK, Litchfield, a two years old Mare Colt, of brown color, with a star in the forehead, and a white stripe or mark about the neck, occasioned by a halter. Whoever may return or give information concerning the same to the subscriber, shall be suitably rewarded.

SEWALL VINING.

CAUTION. CAUTION. WHEREAS, my wife SARAH refuses to bed and board with me, without cause and without my consent, therefore I forbid all persons harboring or trusting her on my account, as I shall pay no bills of her contracting from and after this date.

MOSES DOWNES.
Smithfield, June 3, 1854.

FOR SALE.

POOL COTTON.—Telfar's Magnolia Spool Cotton, warrated the best article in the market, for sale at POTTER & BARTLETT'S.

CAME into the enclosure of the subscriber, in Caugusta, on the 30th inst., a bay gelding COLT, probably three years of age. The owner is requested to prove property, pay charges and take him away.

Augusta, May 30, 1854.

HOBENSACK'S MEDICATED WORM SYRUP, or the little sufferer's friend, an entirely vegetable preparation for the destruction of Worms. Sold by 22 F. W. KINSMAN & CO., No. 7 Bridge's Block. PRINTS! PRINTS:—Three cases of French, English and American Prints, of beautiful styles, just received and for sale at great bargains, by POTTER & BARTLETTT.

MILL FOR SALE. THE GRIST-MILL at Farmington Falls, owned by the late HENRY RUSS. For further particulars inquire of ALICE RUSS.
Farmington Falls, May 27th, 1854.

Augusta, March 1st, 1854.

Brahma Pootra Eggs for Hatching.

The subscriber is now prepared to furnish pure Brahma Pootra Eggs for hatching. The country, carefully packed in boxes, put in charge of the Express, and sent to any part of the country, for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ per dow. Winthrop, April 18, 1854.

Dr. Nichols' Cough Mixture,

A N invaluable remedy for Coughs, Colds, Consumption, which terminate in Consumption and Death!

For sale, wholesale and retail, by F. W. KINSMAN & CO., only Agents in Augusta.

Farmington Falls, May 27th, 1854.

**Gw25*

Cream Soap.

For Dr. Nichols' Cough Mixture,

AN'L WOOD.

For sale, wholesale and retail, by F. W. KINSMAN & CO., only Agents in Augusta.

**Gw25*

Cream Soap.

For Under American Boap Co's' PATENT who have been appointed General Agents for this city. This Soap is a superior article for washing Cottons, Lineus, Woolens, Sliks, &c., in cold or simply warm water, either Moolens, Sliks, &c.,

QUICKEST AND CHEAPEST Independent Line for California.

THIS Line is composed of the following first class Ocean Steamers:

NORTH STAR, leaving New York for Aspinwall, on the 6th of every month, to connect at Panama with the Uncle Sam and Yankee Blade.

When the above date falls on Sunday, the steamer from New York will leave on the following Monday. These ships are all staunch and new, and fitted expressly for the trade, with all the improvements suggested by experience.

The transit across the Isthmus of Panaras by means of the Railroad, &c., is performed in the shortest possible time.

The unrivaled speed and comfort of these Steamers, together with the very low rates of passage as compared with all other lines, induces the belief of its general adoption by those traveling to the Golden Regions.

CALKIN, REED & BANGS, Stationers, 19 Exchange St., Boston, are the only authorized parties in New England for the sale of passage tickets, and any information concerning the above line will be cheerfully given by mail or otherwise.

2m22

1854. BOSTON AND LOWELL. 1854. THE superior and fast-sailing Steamer OCEAN, Capt. RICHARD DONAVAN, until further notice, will leave Steambost. Wharf, HALLOWELL, every

MONDAY AND THURSDAY, or BOSTON, at half past two, Gardiner at three, and Bath ix o'clock P. M. RETURNING—Leaves Foster's Wharf, Boston, every Tuesday and Friday Evening.
Tuesday and Friday Evening.
The Ocean is a superior Boat, built expressly for this route; is well furnished with boats, fire engines, life preservers, &c. and her good qualities as a sea boat, with her splendid ac commodations, render her a great favorite with the traveling public.

and ner good qualities as a sea boat, with her spiendid accommodations, render her a great favorite with the traveling
public.

Stages will be in readiness on the arrival of the Ocean in
Hallowell, to carry passengers to Winthrop, Readfield, Wilton,
Livermore, Farmington, Dixfield, Canton, Skowhegen, Norridgewock, Waterville, &c.

The new steamer CLINTON will also be in readiness to
take freight and passengers to and from Waterville on the
days of arriving and sailing.

N. B. This Boat will take no Live Calves, Matches, Powder, or other extra haraclous freight.

N. B. This bout will take in Laborated der, or other extra hamardous freight.

All merchandize intended for this route must be accompanied by Bills of Lading, in duplicate, which will be aigned by the receiving clerk of the Steamer.

A genus.—A. H. HOWARD, Hallowell; G. S. CARPENTER, Augusta; B. SHAW, JR., Gardiner; D. BLANCHARD, Richmond. Hallowell, May 29, 1854. New York and California Steamship Line,

Via Nicaragua. The Accessory Transit Co. of Nicaragua, Proprietors. Through in advance of the Mail. The only Line giving Through Tickets, including the only Line giving Through Tickets, including the lethmus Cressing.

THE Northern Light, Btar of the West or Prometheus, all first class double-engine Steamships, will leave New York on the 5th and 20th of each month, (except that when these days fall on Sunday, Saturday previous will be salling day,) connecting by the Nicaragna Transit Boute, having but 12 miles of land carriage, with the Steamships Sierra Nevada, Cortes, Brother Jonathan and Pacific, one of which will leave San Juan del Sud. the Pacific terminus of the Transit Route, for San Francisco on the arrival on the passengers.

For further information apply to CHABLES MORGAN, Agent, 6 Bowling Green, N. Y.

N. B. Commencing on the 19th of July, the days of salling will be changed to the 4th and 19th of each month. When these dates fall on Sunday, the ships will leave on the Saturday previous, as heretofore.

FANCY GOODS!

FANCY GOODS!

B. SIMONTON, 177 Middle St., Portland,
has just received, and is receiving, the best and most
complete assortment of FANCY GOODS, ever offered for sale
in the State of Maine; consisting in part as follows:
Papier Mache Work Stands, do. Port Folios, do. Card Cases;
Port Monnaics of the richest styles, French and American;
Ladies' ornamented and embroidered Work Bags; Fine Cutlery; Shell Combs, new pattern; Fine Steel Goods; Shaving
Feather Dusting Brushes; Soaps, American and imported;
Perfumery, Pomades, Hlair Oils, Ac.; Labin's celebrated Extracts; Harrison's do. do.; Gold Pens; Gold and Silver Pencilis; Ladies' and Gent's Dressing Cases; Ladies' Jet Bracelets;
do. Sewing Birds; Shell and Fearl Card Cases; Pearl and
Ivory Tables; Opera Glasses; Ladies' Companion; do. Rosewood Boxes; Hair and Tooth Brushes; and a thousand other
articles, which can be bought at this place as cheap as they
con be had at any other place in the United, States.

[T] Remember the place—SIMONTON'S,
3m23

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS. JUST received from Boston, the latest styles of SPRING
AND SUMMER GOODS, Dress Goods, Challi Berages,
rich Plaids, plain Challi, plaid Poplin, brilliant muslins, Persian De Laines, at one shilling per yd; Lawns, warranted not
to fale, from 10 cts. to 25 cts.; Jackonet Muslins; Bik Silks,
of all widths and prices; olored Silks; Foulard Silks, and
summer Silks, at 75 and 62 1-2 per yard; bik Velvet, wide,
for capes; Ginghams, of all prices; Ladies', Misses and Childrep's Gloves and Miss; Hosiery, Pancy Raskets; Lancaster summer Silka, at 75 and 62 1-2 per yard; bik Velvet, wide, for capes; Ginghams, of all prices; Laddie', Misses and Children's Gloves and Mits; Hosiery; Fancy Baskets; Lancaster and Marseilles Quilts: Cambric Muslin and Lace Embroideries; Bik and Fancy Veils; all-wool, figured and plain De Laines; cotton and wool do.; a great variety of dress and mantilla trimmings; Cashmere and Summer Shawls; Mantillas and Visites, ready made, or made to order; Mourning Goods, a choice selection; every variety of White Goods; Laidee' and Children's Gaiters and Shoes, &c., with other articles too numerous to mention, all of which may be found at MES. RICHMOND'S, WINTEROF, who would be happy to receive a call from all in want of goods.

Winthrop, May 29, 1854.

CHISAM'S CLOTHES WAREHOUSE.

W . Retail Dealer in READY-MADE CLOTHING The subscriber, thankful for the patronage already so liberally extended to him, is happy to inform his patrons and the public that owing to the rapid increase of his business. the public that owing to the rapid increase of his business, he has so arranged his Establishment as to display his stock to a better advantage, and also for the greater convenience of his customers. His motto will continue to be as heretofore—"CASH AND LOW PRICES," and he is convinced by adhering to this he can make it more for the interest of both purchaser and himself.

There can always be found at this establishment a good assortment of READY-MADE CLOTHING

ASSOTTMENT OF THING

Of all grades. Care is taken to have very garment not only cut in good style, but made in the metastici manner.

Every article is warranted to be as represented.

Any customer dissatisfied with his purchase is welcome to exchange without extra charges.

Fursishing Goods, in every variety, consisting in part as follows, vis. Shirts, Bosons, Gloves, Braces, Hosiery, Cravate, Stocks, Scaris, &c., all of which will be sold at a small advance.

Customs Work.—To this branch he devotes particular attention, and he flatters himself that in this respect his reputation is not an unenvisable one. He has constantly on hand Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, all of which he would be happy to make up in styles to meet the wants of his customers, and he promises that his work and trimmings shall be second to none.

second to none.

[7] All are invited to examine his stock.

W. H. CHISAM,

No. 8 Arch Row, Augusta, Me. READY FOR SALE. Capron's Valuable Work on California.

A Complete History of CALIFORNIA, from its Discovery to the present time. By E. S. CAPRON, Esq.,
Attorney at Law. Attorney at Lew.

In this book may be found a full description of the country, its surface, soil, productions, society, &c. &c., being by far the most thorough and reliable work ever published son this interesting portion of the world. It contains a new and elegant map of its new divisions. This work was written by one of the most distinguished and able lawyers of the State of New York, who was employed by several of the large merantile houses of the city of New York, to explore the country during the year 1835. From its extremely interesting and faithfully descriptive pages, the reader will see that his mission was performed in a most satisfactory manner to his ememployers, the results of which are here given to the public. But very few men have had such facilities for a complete and accurate survey of the Land of Gold.

JUHN P. JEWETT & CO., Publishers, Boston.

JEWETT, PROCTOR & WORTHINGTON,

CITUATED in Winthron, about ill miles from the

FARM FOR SALE.

SITUATED in Winthrop, about 25 miles from the Railroad Depot, and on the east side of the Upper Pond, containing about 75 acres of land, well fenced with stone wall, and well divided into woodland, pasturage and tiliage, and good orcharding, with choice grafted fruit, apples, pears, plums, &c. The buildings are, a good house and L, 2 good barns, sheds, a shop for the repair of farming tools, a corn house, and all the necessary out-heanes for a comfortable farm, together with two wells of good water, one within a few feet of the house, the other in the barn-yard. Also a year's stock of manure in the yard, and the same of firewood, dry and stowed in the wood-house, which can be had with the place if desired. Also a lot of meadow situated about a mile from the above, a valuable acquisition to the place. The above farm is situated in an excellent neighborhood, with good schools, &c., and affords a rare chance to one wishing a snug place in good repair. Passessien given immediately. Terms easy. For further information, inquire of E. HOLMES, M. H. METCALE, Winthrop, or H. HIGHT, Wayne.

VASSALBORO'WRAPPING PAPER, for sale, wholesale or retail, by 24 STANWOOD & STURGIS. V or retail, by 24 STANWOOD & STURGIS.

WINDOW GLASS.—200 boxes German Window Glass
June 1, 185. 24 S. S. BROOKS

CARPETINGS! CARPETINGS!

W. M. P. TENNY & CO., Rairoad Hall, Haymarket Square, Boston, Importer of ENGLISH CARPETINGS, of the following descriptions, vis:

Superior and Medium Velvet Pile,

" " Tapestry Brussels,

" " Kidderminster,

Floor Oil Cloths, Rugs, Mats, &c.

We have in store a great variety of choice patterns for Spring, also, American Carpetings, Bigelow Brussels, Lowell Sply and Ingrains, and almost every description to be found in the market, at the lowest price.

NEW STORE AND NEW GOODS.

THE undersigned would invite the attention of customers to his elegant stock of SPRING and SUMMER GOODS, consisting of Dress Goods, such as Calleces, Ginghams, &c. Broadcloths, Cassimere, Vestings and Domestics, together with a general assortment of Gioves, Hosiery, and Fancy Goods, which will be sold very cheap, by B. BONNS, Opposite the Maine Furmer Office.

Augusta, May 28, 1884. WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN.

WORLD'S FAIR PRIZE CHURN.

Divis' Patent Sell-Adjusting Churn,

To which was awarded the PRIZE MEDAL at the
TwoRLD'S FAIR, for Churning, Gathering. Working and
Saiting Butter. Manufactured by the subscribers at WINTHROP, ME, sole proprietors of the Patent Right for the
County of Kennebec, (the towns of Kant Livermore, Mt. VerCounty of Kennebec, (the towns of Kant Livermore, Mt. VerCounty of Kennebec, (the towns of Kant Livermore, Mt. VerCounty of Kennebec, (the towns of Kant Livermore, Mt. VerCounty of Kennebec, (the towns of Kant Livermore, Mt. VerLivermore, Mt. VerTHOP, Mt. VerThought and Livermore, Mt. VerPitts' Deuble duter. It is easier kept clean than any
other Churn in use. For sale by the subscribers and JOHN
McARTHUR, No. 1 Narket Square, Augusta.

They also give notice that they continue to manufacture
Pitts' Deuble Herse Pewer, and Pitts' Patent
Separator, for Thrashing and Cleansing Grain, with all
the latest improvements, which they jnow offer to the FABMERS of MAINE as the best Machines for the purpose hitherto invented. All orders for either of the above Machines,
addressed as above, will be promptly attended to.

8. BENJAMIN & CO.

24H

That crossed young love's bright sky-When love and pride were struggling To gain the mastery? Can the heart forget the joyous thrill, The sweet and trembling tear,
The wild pulsations when it knew

The Muse.

CAN THE HEART FORGET?

BY LILLIA LINDON.

Can e'er the heart forget the love

It cherished in its youth;
Its anxious throbbings, and its fears,

Its faithful, guileless truth?

Can e'er the heart forget the clouds

Atlantic's strand.

with gorgeous flowers!

western wave,

kindred blood!

wilder fame;

fruitful home

hand and heart?

hoary height?

closing fight?

pledge?

To where Potomac sighs beside the patriot-hero

And from the streaming everglades to Huron's lordly

The glory of the Nation's past thrills through

Wherever Arnold's tale is told it dyes the cheek with

And glows with pride o'er Bunker Hill or Moultrie'

And wheresoe'er above the fray the stars of empire

gleam,
Upon the deck or o'er the dust, it pours a commo

Nor take from village urchin, nor the son of

Nor the hunter's white haired children who find

Where nameless lakes are sparkling and where lonely

Green drew his sword at Eutaw; and bleeding South

Trod the march across the Delaware amid the snow

And, lo! upon the parchment, where the natal recor

The burning page of Jefferson bears Franklin's calme

Could ye divide the record bright, and tear the name

That erst were written boldly there with plight o

Could ye erase a Hancock's name e'en with the sabre's

Or wash out with fraternal blood a Carroll's double

Say, can the South sell out her share in Bunker'

Or can the North give up her boast in Yorktown's

Can ye divide with equal hand a heritage of graves

It is a sacred legacy ye never can divide,

That the beloved was near? Ah. no! tho' years may pass away-The first bright dream of youth Will linger in the heart that loves, not an extraordinary thing? With fervency and truth.

Gardiner, May, 1854. From the Vicksburg Whig.

OUR UNION. did not see her, but I heard one of the men The blood that flowed at Lexington, and crime Streams still along the Southern Gulf and by the bright Champlain,

Lakes of Maine; It flows in veins that swell above Pacific's golder how she was dressed." And throbs in hearts that love and grieve by dark

come and assist in the description. It binds in one vast brotherhood the trapper of the "It is likely, from what you tell me, Dalton," With men whose cities glass themselves in Erie's

And those to whom September brings the fireside' to make inquiry, and let me know the result as soon as you can."

"No, not yet. I am in hopes that, if you From where Columbia laughs to greet the smiling find the girl, you will get the money also, and in that case I should not be inclined to prose-

And the policeman took his leave.

Very early the next morning Grace awoke. Such dreams as she had. There was Miss Jane crying, and asking why did she take the money; and there Mrs. Saunders looking so sorrowfully mother, with her furious look, as she struck her Her father was up; he had lit a candle, and was

asleep now, an' none to listen." And the father and daughter sat down by the ders, "will you tell where you have hid the

hand, his teeth ground together-

Or rend in twain the starry flag that o'er them proudly Can ye cast lots for Vernon's soil, or chaffer mid the That hangs its solemn folds about your common Fa ther's tomb? Or could ye meet around his grave as fratricidal foes And he left the cottage.

And wake your burning curses o'er his pure and calm Ye dare not! is the Alleghavian thunder-toned decree 'Tis echoed where Nevada guards the blue and tran

quil sea; Where tropic waves delighted clasp our flowery South

ern shore,
And where through frowning mountain-gates Nebra ka's waters roar!

The Story-Teller. From the Dublin University Magazine.

GRACE KENNEDY.

[CONTINUED.] CHAPTER V.

What trouble there was at Fairport when they came home from driving! Jane took off her things, and went to the school-room for her work box. There it was, the tray on one side, the box open, and the blue purse empty. All the little savings gone. Her Christmas-boxes, that she kept so safely, storing up each penny from day to day, to buy a frock for her pupil when she was able to read-all gone! Ah good Jane. Pity for Jane. Her sweet castle furnished with good intents and rich rewards, fallen to the ground. Unhappy Jane! And she sat down to cry.

And as she delayed to come with her work Mrs. Saunders came to look for her. There she was, sobbing in the dark.

'Jane, my love, what's the matter?" asked her mother. "It's all gone, mamma-all the money"

"What money, dear ?"

"My money-four half-crowns, eight shillings and five sixpences." "Your money !" repeated Mrs. Saunder

rang the bell to call for a candle. The light was brought. There it was-th tossed work-box; the empty purse, and the open window. The money was gone! "Call Mr. Saunders," said the lady.

And he came and saw the scattered things. "William," he said, "collect the servants; de not let one leave the house."

And they all came-only one was missing. "Where was Grace ?" Silent all.

"Call Grace," said Mrs. Saunders, gently Silence still. "She's not in the house, ma'am," said Wil

liam, sorrowfully.

"The last time I saw her she was going say her task to Miss Jane," said Catherine.

"I told her to stay here and learn her lesso and write," sobbed Jane. "It was Grace took the money," said Mr. Saunders, after a pause. "I'm sorry for it.

You may go down stairs," he said, addressing the servants. "Ellen, dear, your experiment has signally failed. Jane, pet, don't ery; how much did you lose?"

"Four half-crowns, eight shillings, and five sixpences," said Jane, still crying. "A pound and sixpence altogether," said her

father, "which I will give you. So don't cry any more." william, send down to the police-serg

at Escar, to say that I would be glad to speak "Oh! papa, pray don't punish her," cried Jane. "Maybe she'll bring it back; she was tempted, I'm sure. Oh! don't tell the Police."

lowing their example; but punishment is another question in this case. We must try and recover the money."

pointed her hopes.

Jane would have given twice as much as she and sobbed forth had lost to have her forgiven and back again; and she cried at intervals till she went to bed, cry, darlin' Miss Jane; We'll get it back again;

his sister.

The servants one and all grieved for her and eyes.

pitied her; and various were the comments and conjectures among them after they went down try. Jane stooped over the kneeling girl, and, stairs. She had not even taken her bonnet, or holding her hand, cried with her. Mrs. Saunany of her clothes but those on her. Was it ders herself was moved. Her husband was of

The police-constable came, and Mr. Saunders had him in the hall to speak with him. "Why, sir, a girl such as you describe

speak of it. She had no bonnet on !" "Of that I'm not sure," answered the gentleman. "I will call the housemaid, and learn

continued Mr. Saunders, "that she is at her old home or near it; so you will have the goodness

"Will you swear informations, sir !"

at her; then it changed to Ned, and the little "I'll ride over to Hamilton's and get the warpale face as she saw him last; and then her rant for her committal." down. And Grace awoke, crying bitterly. tell." kindling the fire. Grace got up at once, and "there's no use; she's made up her mind badly,

was just goin' to call you. What moanin' an' and you know, ma'am, Mr. Saunders need not Come over here to the fire, darlin', an' take this way to M-, so the men ought by right t sup of warm milk, an' tell me all; they're start now, to be back before night.'

little fire, the father supplying the mother's money ?" place in listening to the outpourings of a daughter's sorrowful heart-the father administering the sweet kind words of comfort to the mourner's ear, that a mother's tender voice ought to have uttered. And so, with his arm "Dalton, you will have her sent to Mr. Hamilound her neck, and hers round his waist, she ton's, and I will go over to get the warrant.' told her tale. He groaned, he clinched his And Grace trudged along the weary road t

she finished; "struck ye like a dumb baste! a gun and bayonet. And Grace smiled within herself. She walked on with a lighter step stranger's goold! Grace," he continued, after she felt she did not take it. She felt proud as a pause, "I must go to my work; I have all the she thought that she bore her mother's guilt: cattle to mind at Mr. Rawson's and it wouldn't and that her father would have somebody to do to be late. Wait here, till evenin'; maybe she'll bring it here, or lave it back at the house." Poor Kennedy felt, as he spoke it, She was very tired; and the people looked out that it was a false hope. "And I'll get lave from Mr. Rawson, who's a good man to me God bless him, to come here an hour before dark, and we'll go over to Mr. Saunders'. Get the childher's breakfast for them whin they less boys felt for the pretty, golden-haired girl wake, Grace ahagur, an' don't fret; sure ye're -for her bonnet was forgotten, and her light

Ah! Grace-my poor girl-your troubles are not over yet; still the clouds of sorrow are gathering more gloomily over you, and a heavy shower of bitterness is about to fall.

The breakfast was over, and Mick was gone, her little sister's frock-her old one-and she was talking to the little things as Miss Jane used to do with her, and told them little stories, and was just in the middle of one, when a voice behind her at the door asked-

"Is this Peter Kennedy's house?" And Grace turned round and let fall her work, as a policeman entered.

Grace dropped her work. "Ho! ho!" said the policeman, "there vo are, quite comfortable. Here she is, Dobbin," he continued, calling to a companion outside and both came into the house.

Grace's cheeks tingled-her heart swelled bursting. She looked down; she could not speak; she knew why they were come. They mistook her confusion for that caused by guilt. "You're a nice one, arn't you, to go rob your nistress, after her bein' so good to you?"

Grace found words-"I didn't rob her," she said passionately. "Oh, no; you only took a loan of it, I suppose Well, I'll trouble you to hand it back, at all events. Come, Dobbin, search the house and lane.

beds, while I try her and the young ones." To no purpose, of course, was the search. "Come, lass," said he, "you must tramp with

"Oh, I didn't take it," she cried, "it was

She stopped and thought of her mothe. Should she tell of her own mother? She was bad to her, surely, but still her mother. She would go to jail if she told, and then who would take care of Peter and Katty! Her father would make her give it back. She would not tell that her mother took it. This resolution strengthened her, and gave her courage. She prepared to accompany the policemen.

They brought her first to the barracks at Escar. and one of them, with the sergeant, conducted her thence to Mr. Saunder's. William opened the door; his eyes filled with tears as he saw Grace thus guarded.

"Ah, my poor Grace !" he said.

"Tell your master," said the sergeant, "that

And Mr. Saunders came out. Grace, in her resolve not to tell, became quite calm. The police thought it was sullenness; so did Mr.

"We have her, sir," said the police, touching their caps. "Jackson and Dobbin found her in her father's house; they searched her and the

won't say anything ; she's quite dogged." police stepped into the hall with the prisoner, stones he trips against in his haste-Grace is

"I am sorry to see it; we shall make her speak, I dare say." And the servants stole up to look at their to the barrack. He rushes in.

"The cratur!" said Margaret.

"Poor little thing!" said Catherine. William said nothing; he was afraid he would cry. He thought of his own little daughter at home. The door from the school-room opened, asked. and Mrs. Saunders and the children appeared. Grace looked up; the lady advanced towards

"Jane," answered her father, "when people do wrong, we ought to prevent others from fol-

Grace looked up again. The large, silent There was grief and heart-burning at Fair-tear-drops were rolling down Jane's cheek port that evening. Mrs. Saunders was very The eyes of the two little girls met. Grace lost sorry that her protege had so completely disapherself. She ran to her, knelt down at her feet, took her hand, kissed it again and again,

to think of her taking it when she was saving maybe; but I didn't take it. Sure I would nt it up to buy a frock, and bonnet, and cape, for stale now, an' sure I would'nt stale from you.' Grace herself. And Charles sympathized with And Grace knelt at Jane's feet, and wept. The servant-women put their aprons to their

William turned down stairs to cry in the pan sterner mould.

"Come away, Jane," he said, taking his daughter's hand. "Well, Grace," he asked, if you did not take the money, who did! You by the barrack to-day about half-past four. I were the only one in the school-room yesterday while your mistress was out; and if you die not take it, why did you run away ?"

Grace wept still in silence, and answered no "You know something about the money, I dare say," he continued. "Give it back, and So Catherine was unwillingly obliged to de- in consideration of your youth I shall let the scribe her dress, and poor Jane herself had to matter drop; but if you don't restore the money, or tell where it may be found, I must send you to prison." Grace cried afresh.

"I don't know where it is," she sobbed ; " "If you don't tell something more about it, must swear informations against you, and send you to M-jail," again reiterated Mr. Saun-

There was no answer-a pause "Grace, will you not say anything ?" asked Mrs Sannders

"I can't ma'am ; I didn't take it." "But you know, if you want us to belie you, you must tell something more than that. "Oh, come," said Mr. Saunders, hastily,

"Ah, wait," said his wife, "perhaps she'll "Oh, ma'am," said Dalton, the policeman and doesn't know what's for her good. A few

"Ah! acushla, is that you?" he asked. "I nights in the jail will bring her to her senses cryin' ye kept up all night, alannah, machree! prosecute if he does not like; and it's a long "Well, Grace, once more," said Mr. Sau

She only answered by tears.

"Do tell, Grace," said her mistress. "I can't, ma'am ; I don't know where it is "Oh, that will do," said the gentleman

"She struck ye?" he cried, starting up as a policeman marched on each side of her, with jail, the long road she never was on before; and

> brown ringlets floated in the wind. And the little girls longed to ask her what she had done. And the good mothers sighed as they thought of

one so young in sin. They came to the large, black-looking jail with ugly railing over the huge door; and the bell was rung, and the warrant of committal and Grace had got a needle, and was mending handed in, and Grace after it, and the wicketdoor shut again. Grace was in jail.

> Poor Kennedy! He got permission from his master to leave work earlier than usual. Anoth-

er man took his place with his cattle. And he hurried home. "I'll right her," he said, as he went along "We'll go to Mr Saunders'. Two hours there, and two back. I'll be back by eight

o'clock."

And so he came to the house. "Where's Grace!" he asked.

The little things could only tell him that two men came for her, and she went with them. "Was yer mother here?" he asked.

"No, daddy, an' we're very hungry." He hurriedly got something to eat for the little creatures. Surely he thought, Mr. Saunders sent for Grace. Then telling the children to go to bed when they had eaten their supper. he went out. A neighbor's wife was washing

a pot before her door, a little lower down the "Tell us, Biddy," he asked, "did ye see two men goin' to my house the day !"

"Faix I did, Pether a-hagur, an' I seen then goin' away too." "Grace was with them, was she?"

"Yer daughter, ye mane," said the woma coldly : " 'haith she was."

"What is id ye mane at all, Biddy, achora "They was the polismen that was wid yet daughter, Pether agra," answered the woman raising herself up, and standing before him. "Polis!" he shrieked, "polis!" and ran off.

"Och, she's taken, the innocent cratur;" and he ran. "They wouldn't believe her. But where am I runnin' to!" He turned back to the woman.

"Was it the Escar polis was in id?" he asked "Jist thim," was the answer. "An' what time, Biddy, horfey?"

"Jist about eleven o'clock this mornin'." "O, she's in jail by this," he said, as he turn ed away. "I'll clear her, though, to her mistress, the kind lady; I'll prove her innocent, the darlint. I'll have the other wan taken. And on he sped to Escar.

O, he could not walk-he ran. There's Mr. Worrell's-on the bog road; there's his old house. He stops to breathe. He thinks of Grace in prison. On again-on, on, over the house, but could not find the money. And she bog road. He did not feel the cold wind and on't say anything; she's quite dogged."

"So I perceive," said Mr. Saunders, as the was in prison. He heeds not the sharp, rough in prison. On, on, still. Here's the bridge, and the end of the bog road. On, up the hlil

"What made ye take Grace ?" he asked, hard ly able to speak from want of breath.

"Who are ye at all?" asked the sergean standing up. "Ye took her presner to-day, didn't yez?"

"Took who prisoner ?" "Grace Kennedy, that was livin' at Mrs. Sa "Yes, we did; these two men are just after assist in the house. Poor little thing, she is father sitting behind, with his legs hanging

"O my God iv heaven !"-sitting down, and covering his face with his hands—and then he be glad to speak to her, alone, Mr. Denny, if it started up-"she didn't take it-'t was her were perfectly convenient." "O, certainly, ma'am, if you will step mother; her mother forced it from her. Go

'rest her, I tell yez. Put her in jail-my wife, the drawing-room." Katty Kennedy. Take her up, and let the in- "I will walk round the prison with you, you will allow me, Mr. Denny," interrupted

"I'm not mad. I tell yez it was Katty Ken- here." nedy took the money for dhrink, and ye'll find "Very well, sir, exactly," and they both left her now in Philipstown, or Hollywood, or the room. "Will you wait here, sir, for a moment, till I call her !"

"I think we'll have to arrest you, too," said Poor Grace came up at the su the sergeant, "as you know so much about the one wanted to speak to her. "Och, 'rest me if yez like; but let me go up mistress. She jumped forward with delight.

where she was, and she looked down. "O, I'll take you there myself. Come along." He told his story by the way-and they were sit down beside me. Now, Grace, why did you brought into the hall; and the policeman told not tell me yesterday what your father has told the servant that he had learned something more about the money! you would not have come

about the money. the family came out.

leaving her in the jail."

nocent darlint go."

somewhere, dhrunk "

"The man's mad," said the police.

"Och, ma'am, ye sent her to jail," commenced Kennedy, in a piteous tone-"och, ye sent her truth ?" to jail, an' she innocent. The poor child. She never took it, ma'am dear; she never took it." "What is all this?" asked Mr. Saunders. "Dalton, who is this man !"

"The girl's father, sir, at whose house the men found her this morning.

"My good man," said Mrs. Saunders, approaching Kennedy, "do you really mean to say that she is innocent !" "I do, me lady. God knows she is. It was has that to say to it !"

her mother took the money; and the darlint "If I told, she'd suffer, ma'am," said Grace, thought how she'd be punished if she told; so with tearful eye, looking up to her mistress. she wouldn't peach, an' is gone to prison her-self, instead. That's the only raison I can think me everything. I know all, but I want to hear of for her not tellin' at onst, as she told me it from yourself. You were going to take the

this mornin'." "What did she tell you ?"

the window, and took the money out of the child's hand by force; an' Grace follyed her, and overtook her, and wanted to hould her; but Grace!"

his tale, and at the end he fairly cried. "Ah, John, you were too hasty. If I had I fell; and when I got up I ran on to father's. spoken to her myself, she would have told me, thinkin' she was there, but she wasn't. Thin am sure," whispered his lady, sorrowfully. I felt that you'd think that I took it, an' father "There is one point in your story that I do not said he'd come over with me himself after work. understand," said Mr. Saunders, addressing the Thin the polis came, an' I didn't like that mothman. "You say that the woman forced the er should be taken-what id Katty and Pather

money out of the child's hand. Now, how do! an' she'd be hung, maybe, an' go to the came it in her hand ?" "Ah! the cratur took it up to look at it, I suppose, yer honor."

purse ?" 'Yes, papa, in a corner of the workbox." "So, you see, my man, that your daughter must first have taken the money out of the was no sin in that: it became sin when you purse into her own hand, before it could be went to take one of Miss Jane's, which was not forward frame, it is one our was one did : but tous wis was then, the sin great whong berefe wan thing I'm sartin of, that she nivir thought God to take a needle belonging to another as a

to detain this man?" asked the policeman. and you were very near stealing money also "Why, there is no evidence whatever against Your mother came and actually took the money him, Dalton, even by any accidental admission -the consequence, I may say, of your theft: of his own. I don't see how you can keep for if you had not opened the work-box to steal

"O! don't go for to keep me, gintlemen, for —you would not then have had it in your hand the love iv heaven, or I'll lose my place; and when your mother came to the window-and Mr. Rawson's a good man, an' I'll get lave she would not have been tempted to take it. from him to come to-morrow; but who'd fod- You have partly atoned for your fault in being dher the cows in the mornin' if I'm away ! I'll sorry for it. But do not think the wrong condo all I can for yez, to get the colleen out o' sisted in going to Miss Jane's work-box, and iail. but don't keep me. Sure I wouldn't have opening it; that was certainly very wrong, idle

n' I'll find Katty, too. I'll go bail."

Do you understand all I have said!"

"Well, sir," said Dalton, "I think I had "O, yes, ma'am," replied Grace, sobbing. An' I'll find Katty, too. I'll go bail." better take him up to Mr. Hamilton's, and get "I did steal the needle—I'm very sorry—an' I a warrant for the apprehension of the woman must stay here with mother; but ma'am, dear, he speaks of in his testimony in the case."

And they went to the magistrate's-the husband to give evidence against the wife, to save would you like to come away from this, if I "Can we not get Grace out of prison now,

they returned to the dinner-table. "Why, I don't know; she has been certainly "You had better go down stairs again." to blame, according to her father's account, in going to the workbox at all, and then taking the money out. I wish you would see her, my

visit the jail?" too happy, if I can be of any service to poor Grace, who I really hope is innocent. Can we

not get her out?" "I would not like to withdraw my informations, having sworn to them, particularly as ders held out her hand, and Grace took it in the mother has not yet been taken; and the girl both hers, and looked as if she would have liked may be the guilty party, after all. But if you to kiss her mistress. think well of her tale to-morrow, I may endeavor to get her out on bail; but you know, Ellen, parted outside the door. it would be out of the question her coming here, ns long as the stadew of a doubt rested on her."

half to herself. "Let her go home, can't she !- the fittest Mrs. Denny was very sorry to lose her; the

place for her." "O. John, how can you say that !- home !- good woman's heart. to that wretched hovel in the bog!" for Mrs. Saunders was not aware of Kennedy's change Jane was wild with joy-the connecting link of of residence. "And what good has she learned gratitude between her and her humble pupil in this home, that we should send her there!" was not broken; and Charles was very happy "The old school mistress wants a servant, I too.

think," whispered Jane. will just do," said her mother. "She can stay wards declared that she heard him crying and at the school, and attend to her lessons, till she can come back here with a character unstained."

drove to the jail.

and he himself soon appeared. "Mr. Denny," said the gentleman, brought to you yesterday."

"Kennedy," suggested Mr. Saunders.

declared she would not send her among the the cook kissed her, and the four got on the other prisoners, but would keep her herself to cart—Grace between the two servants—and her

very unhappy."
"Poor child," said Mrs. Saunders, "I should

Mr. Saunders, "and the little girl can come in

And she entered the room, and there was her to the good lady, Mrs. Saunders, and clear but stopped and crimsoned-she recollected

"Grace," said her mistress, "come here bout the money.

here, then, perhaps." And the soft, gentle tone went to her heart, and she burst into tears, "I'm sorry father told," she said, at length. "Why should you be sorry, if he told the

> "Sure I didn't tell a lie, ma'am dear." "I'm not saying that you did; but you kept back part of the truth, and that was nearly as

"Was that as bad ? but sure-" "But sure, what !" "Isn't there a great punishment for robbin',

"I believe the punishment is heavy : but what

"Who is 'she !' Come, go on, Grace; tell money yourself, were you not?

"O, no, ma'am-indeed, indeed, no. I thought "Why, yer ladyship, she said she was in the at first that a little sixpence would not be missroom, an' the young lady's workbox was open; an' Grace, the cratur, was lookin' for a needle, or somethin' in it; an' her mother came in by you an' Miss Jane often told me, and I put the bad thought away."

"How came you to touch the money at all, the mother turned and struck her down, and "My needle broke, ma'am, an' I knew you'd darted off. Thin Grace got up, and follyed on, be angry with me ; and I saw Miss Jane's workbut lost her, and came to my house, wet and box, and tried was it open-I know I did very cowld, to thry if she was there. An' that's wrong-and it was; and I found the needle-book the story, ma'am; an' I had to go to my work in the bottom, and took one. An' thin I saw this mornin', and I saw she was loath to come the little bag, an' took out the money, an' had back here by herself; so I told her to wait till it in my hand, whin mother came to the glass evenin' an' I'd go wid her; an' I got leave from door-O, I got such a fright, ma'am, an' she my master to quit work early, and whin I came came in an' coaxed herself over to me, and made to the cabin she was gone. The polis had her, a snatch at the money, and ran away. I followed her, and caught her just in the shrub-And poor Kennedy's voice faltered through bery, and she turned and hit me here, ma'am," (and there was the mark on her temple,) "an'

bad place for wicked people—"

"And is that all, Grace—the whole truth?" "Indeed it is, ma'am." And her mistress Jane, my love, was not your money in the read in her watery blue eye the bright glance of

truth. "Well, Grace, in the first place, it was awkward of you to break your needle; but there "Don't you think, sir, it would be advisable gaged in the theft your curiosity was excited. the needle, you would not have seen the money

come to the polis at all, if I had any hand in it. curiosity; but the sin was in opening it to steal.

did she give back the money?" "She has not been heard of yet at all. But

could get you out !" "O, ma'am dear, you're so good an' kind to dear?" asked Mrs. Saunders of her husband, as poor me!" and Grace cried on. "I must go now," said Mrs. Saunders, rising

"Am n't I to go with you, ma'am ?" "No, Grace, I must speak to Mr. Saunders about it; perhaps to-morrow or the day after love, and try if her version corresponds with you will come out. But, Grace, though I bewhat her father says. You have no objection to lieve you did not take the money, there are others who think you did; so, until your moth-"O, not the least," answered the lady; "only er is taken and tried, you shall stay at the school

hide yourself anywhere." "O, that I will, ma'am." And Mrs. Saun

"Good-bye, Grace," said her mistress, as they "Good-bye, ma'am," said Grace, courtesying. And Mrs. Saunders spoke to her husband. "Where could we put her?" said his wife, and he arranged with Mr. Hamilton, and the little girl in two days was let out on bail. And

> blue-eyed child had won a little spot in the But were they not glad at Fairport? Poor

And William, the butler shut himself up in "Thank you, darling, for the hint; yes, that

"thanking God." And Catherine did nothing but laugh : Next day Mrs. Saunders, with her husband, the cook said "she knew it all along," and that "she'd go and bring her back, the cratur." They were shown into the master's parlor, And she did go. She told her mistress that she had important business in M-, it couldn't be put off; "an' wouldn't the master lend the would be glad to see a little prisoner that was ass' cart, and thin she could bring home poor Grace!" And her mistress smiled, and said she "I know, sir, a little light-haired child, about might go. And William suddenly recollected twelve years old-her name was Grace-Grace he had but a single good boot or shoe in the world, and asked leave to drive the cart.

And they came to the jail; and there washer "Exactly, sir,-Kennedy-charged with rob- father standing at the gate. He heard from bing her mistress. Well, sir, she is in the the Escar police that she was coming out, and house here. My wife, on seeing her, took quite he came to bring her home. Mr. Rawson gave a fancy to her. She was tired, poor thing, and him the day-another man "foddhered" the hungry, when she came in, and she was taken cattle. "His darlint—he knew he'd clear her." down to the kitchen to eat something, and there And out she came; she had her bonnet now she so won on my wife, good woman, that she and her father hugged her, and William and

down. And on went the donkey full trot-William could manage him well-on they went through the town; and the little boys recognized the golden-haired little girl going home ; and they ran after the cart and cheered ;-"Hurrah! hurrah! she's out! she's out!" How well the donkey went! he actually cantered; and the little boys cheered; it was quite a triumph. On they went home-good donkey !and Peter's legs dangled behind; and he whistled some curious tune. On they went, and they all were so merry. But who are these on before! They come closer; they are like police. Closer still-two police-men holding a woman between them, and dragging her along-O! God, her mother. Grace felt quite sick; her mother going to jail-the same police that took her. 'O, do stop, William!" And Peter looked round, but still he whistled his old tune, and the police stopped.

the police stopped.

"She's dead drunk." said Dobbin, "and won't walk a step, we're killed dragging her. You're clear at all events," said he, addressing Grace

TO LET.

LARGE and convenient two-story Dwelling House, pleasantly situated on the East side of the River—two acres of land connected with the same. Inquire of Howard Pettingill.

Augusta, May 22, 1854. clear at all events," said he, addressing Grace -(poor Grace was sobbing bitterly)-"we found silver on her, and Miss Jane Saunders knew it to be hers."

"I knew I'd clear her," said Peter behind. The drunken woman looked up. "Grace," she stuttered. "Mother, mother," sobbed

Peter's hand was on her mouth, and he stooped down and whispered in her ear, and the drunken woman sunk down in silence. He jumped on the cart again ; "Go an now." And on they

TO BE CONTINUED.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Kennerc, May 23, 1854.

Taken on execution and will be sold at public auction, at the Franklin House, in Augusta, in the County of Kennebec, on the twenty-eighth day of June, 1854, next, all the right and equity of redemption which Frederick Aborn, of said Augusta, has in and to the following described piece of land, with the buildings thereon, situate in said Augusta, and bounded as follows: beginning at the southwest corner of land conveyed by said Aborn to John Hilton, by deed recorded in the Kennebec Registry office, book 79, page 117; thence running westerly on the south line of Bridge street, to the easterly line of land conveyed by said Aborn to Church Williams; thence by said Williams' easterly line, northerly, to the north line of lot No. eight; thence casterly on said north line of lot No. eight, so far that a line southerly at right angles therefrom will strike the westerly line of said Hilton's land; thence southerly on said Hilton's westerly line to the point begun at, being the same premises formerly conveyed by said Aborn to Ira Buckman's interest in said premises having been since transferred to one 8.8. Richardson, and subsequently assigned by said Richardson to Daniel Hewins, dated July 17, 1841, and recorded in said Registry office, book 141, page 550.

James M. WILLIAMS, Dep'y 8h'ff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE. OTIGE is hereby given that the undersigned have bee duly appointed by the Judge of Probate for Kennebe

sy, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of resources, Commissioners to receive and examine the claims of ors of the estate of HENRY B. HOVEY, late of Boston, County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, deceased. ented insolvent, and six months are allowed for said ors to bring in and prove their claims. We will thereten to the duties assigned us by said commission at ice of SAMUEL TITCOMB, in Augusta, in said County when the second Wednesday of September (13th)

OTICE is hereby given, that the subscribers have been duly appointed Administrators on the Estate of ALEXANDER BELCHER, late of Winthrop,

in the county of Kennebec, deceased, intestate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: A persons, therefore, having demands against the Estate of said ecceased are desired to exhibit the same for estilement; an all indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediat payment to

June 5, 1854. 24 STEPHEN SEWALL.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Winthrop, within and for the County of Kennebec, on the 1st Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

CHARLOTTE FABYAN, Widow of GEORGE FABYAN, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, having presented her application for allowance out of the personal Estate of said deceased:

Onesend, That the said Widow give notice to all persons interested, by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said County, the the Ah Monday of June instate to the tolek in the forenoun, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Berron, Register.

24

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate.

KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held at Winthrop, within and for the County of Kennebee, on the 1st Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

J. P. DILLINGHAM, Augusta, General Agent. For sale by Wh. Black, Augusta; Wm. Dyer, Waterville; E. M. Avery, Richmond. AURISTON GUILD. Executor of the last will and a testament of THOMAS F. BURGESS, late of Sidery, in said County, deceased, having presented his final ecount of administration of the Estate of said deceased for account of administration of the Estate-of said deceased for allowance:
ORDERED, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published three weeks successively in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of June inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

A true copy. Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

24

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate with-

To the Honorable Judge of the Court of Probate within and for the County of Kennebec.

THE undersigned, Guardian of Belville L. Randall, Isaac H. Randall, Cyrus C. Randall, Charles W. Randall, and George B. Randall, minor heirs of WILLIAM RANDALL, late of Monmouth, in said County, deceased, Respectfully represents, That said minors are seized and possessed of the following described Real Estate, viz.—Being five sevenths of the real estate of which said William Randall died seized and possessed, and comprising the several shares of said minors in said estate, and which were set off and assigned to them in severalty by Isaac S. Small, Ebenezer Freeman and Andrew Gray, July 39, 1853, under authority of a warrant from the Judge of Probate for said County, for that purpose:—That an advantageous offer has been made for said estate, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on said estate, which offer it is for the interest of all concerned immediately to accept, the proceeds of sale to be put out on interest for the benefit of said minors. He therefore prays that License may be granted him to sell and convey the above described Real Estate to the person making said offer, according to the statute in such cases made and provided.

ANDREW HALL.

COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, 88 .- At a Court of Probate COUNTY OF KENNEBEC, SS.—At a Court of Probate, held in Winthrap, on the lat Monday of June, A. D. 1854.

On the Petition aforesaid, Ordered, That notice be given by publishing a copy of this petition, with this order thereon, three weeks successively, in the Maine Farmer, a newspaper printed in Augusta, that all persons interested may attend on the 4th Monday of June inst., at a Court of Probate then to be holden in Augusta, and shew cause, if any, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. Such notice to be given before said Court.

Attest—J. Burdon, Register.

Copy of petition and order of Court.

Attest—J. Burdon, Register.

24

AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS! PILLS THAT ARE PILLS:

PILLS THAT ARE PILLS:

PROF. HAYES, State Chemist, of Massachusetts, says they are the best of all Pills, and annexed are the men who certify that Dect. Hayes knows, vis:

LEMUEL SHAW, Chief Justice Supreme Court of Mass.

EMORY WASHBURN, Governor of Mass.

EVENTY, Lieut. Gov. of Mass.

EDWARD EVERETT, Ex-Sec. of State, and Senator of U. S. A. ABBOTT LAWRENCE, Minister Plenipot. to Great Britain.

JOHN B. PITZPATRICK, Catholic Bishop of Boston.

MEN THAT ARE MEN 1:

Among the disease this Pill has cured with astonishing rapidity, we may mention Costiveness, Billious Complaints, Rheumstism, Propsy, Heartburn, Headache arising from 5 has been found for the Bowels, and Pain arising therefrom, Flatalency, Loss of Apeitte, all Ulcerous and Cutaneous Diseases, which require an evacuant Medicine, Scrofula, or King's Evil. They alie. B. Butler, Parmington. Department of the blood and stimulating the system, cure many complaints which it would not be supposed they could reach; such as Deafness, Partial Blindness, Neuralgia and Nervous Irritability, Derangements of the Liver and Kidneys, Gout, and other kindred Complaints, arising from a low state of the body, or obstruction of its functions.

They are the best Purgative Medicine ever discovered, and you will but need to use them once to know it.

Prepared by J. C. AYKR, Lowell, Mass., and sold by every respectable Druggist in New England.

Sold in Augusta by WM. BLACK, J. W. COFREN, and E. FULLER, in Gardiner by C. P. Branch; in Winthrop by P. C. Braiford; in Readfield by Isaac Donham; in Wayne by C. C. Whitney.

EN THOUSAND BUSHELS of Hemlock or Pine COAL,
for which cash and a fair price will be paid on delivery
HOLMES & BOBBINS. t the Forge of Gardiner, May 8, 1854.

AGREAT WORK ON THE HORSE. BY DR. GEORGE H. DADD. The Celebrated English Veterinary Surgeon.

THE MODERN HORSE DOCTOR.

Containing practical observations on the Causes, Nature, and Treatment of Disease and Lameness in Horses—embracing the most recent and improved methods, according to an enlightened system of Veterinary Therapeutics, for the preservation and restoration of health. With numerous Illustrations engraved expressly for the work.

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Every man who owns a Horse should also own this valuable volume. Published by JOHN P. JEWETT & CO.,

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JEWETT, PROCTOR & WORTHINGTON,

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CAST STEEL and Mai. Iron Rakes, Small Hoes, Strawberr,
Forks, Transplanting Trowels, Weeding Hoes, &c. &c.
for sale cheap, by
Augusta, May 16, 1854.

4w21

ISAAC BABBITT'S

TOILET SOAPS AND CREAM. HIESE choice Soaps and Creams enjoy the highest for their superior excellence, both in this country grope. Medals have been awarded from the best justituted testimonials of their virtues by thousands who have the state of the CYTHEREAN CREAM OF SOAP for Ladies, softens the skin, removes freckles, purifies the complexion, from all impure or irritating properties, and is adm Who use it.

PANARISTON SHAVING CREAM takes the place of St., Boston, Manufacturers and Dealers in Choice Toilet Soaps, Perfumery, Hair Oils and Hair Dyes. Also General Agents for BOSTON CHEMICAL WASHING POWDER, retailed by Pruggists and Traders generally, throughout the United States and Canadas

UBIN'S EXTRACTS—Genuine French, viz. Jockey Club Musk, Millefleur, Hediosmia, Sweet Briar, Tea Ros West End, Patchouly, New Mown Hay, Jenny Lind, Boqu de Caroline and Heliotrope, just received and for sale by 14 EBEN FULLER.

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THE CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE OF PRAYER,—An Essay by James Freeman Clarke. Price 30 cts. For sale by Augusta, April 25, 1854. 18 E. FENNO. BERAGES and TISSUES—A large and splendid asserment at 23 KILBURN & BARTON'S. EXTRACT OF GALL and Chloroform, for the Toothsche probably the best article in use, for sale by EBEN FULLER.

T UBIN'S EXTRACTS; also Harrison's, the largest and assortment in the city, just received by F. W. KINSMAN & CO. Goods for Travelling Dresses. DE B GES, Alpacca de bege, Madonnas, Croton Lustre &c. &c., for Ladies' Travelling Dresses, just receiv 22 KILBURN & BARTON

IME AND CEMENT—for sale by COLBURN & FAUGHT, Augusta. 50 SETS WAGON AXLES and WAGON BOXES, assorted or sale by S. S. BROOKS, Granite Store, Augusta, Me.
May 15, 1854.

Harrison's Columbian luk. 200 DOZ. just received and for sale, wholesale and retail, at manufacturer's lowest factory prices, by STANWOOD & STURGIS

in the County of Suffolk and State of Massachusetts, deceased, represented insolvent, and six months are allowed for said creditors to bring in and prove their claims. We will therefore attend to the duties assigned us by said commission at the office of SAMUEL TITCOMB, in Augusta, in said County of Kennebec, on the second Wednesdays of September, (13th) October, (11th), and Newember, (8th) A. D., 1854, at ten o'clock in the forenoon on each of said days.

23

At a Court of Probate, held at Winthrop, on the 1st Monday of June, A. D. 1854, within and for the County of Kennebec.

A CERTAIN INSTRUMENT purporting to be the last will A and testament of JOSIAH TILTON, late of Monmouth, in said county, deceased, having been presented by JOSEPH TILTON, the Executor therein named, for Probate:

Onderso, That the said Executor give notice to all persons interested by causing a copy of this order to be published in the Maine Farmer, printed at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, be held at Augusta, in said county, three weeks successively, that they may appear at a Probate Court to be held at Augusta, in said county, on the 4th Monday of June inst., at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and shew cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be proved, approved, and allowed as the last will and testament of the said deceased.

D. WILLIAMS, Judge.

Attest—J. Burrox, Register.

24

Augusta, March 20, 1854.

Sugars

NOTICE is hereby given that the subscribers have been duly appointed Executors of the last will and testament of **BENJAMIN RIDLEY, late of Wayne**, in the County of Kennebec, deceased, testate, and have undertaken that trust by giving bond as the law directs: All deceased are desired to exhibit the same for settlement; and

Medical Bitters. COR Dyspepsia, Jaundice, indigestion, and for cleansing and purifying the Blood. Prepared and sold by I. H. HUNT, Augusta. Price 25 cts. per bottle. 3m15 April 4.

SKELTON'S

PECTORAL BALSAM OF LIFE.

Preserve Your Eves.

THIS valuable MEDICINE is daily effecting some of the most astonishing and wonderful cures that have every known. All who have used it for Asthma, Coughs

arections.

Prepared and sold Wholesale and Retail, by
C. P. SKELTON, Druggist and Chemist, No. 3 Granite
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IMPORTANT TO YOUNG MEN. Bowman's 30 rendy ways to make Money.

I OFFER for sale upwards of thirty different Receipts, many of which have been sold the past year for five dolars a piece, and the whole comprising so many different ways to make money. In the sale of one of these articles alone, I have known young men the past year to make from five to twelve dollars per day; and in the manufacture and sale of any one of the articles, no young man of energy and ability can fail to make money. ability can fail to make money.

Address E. BOWMAN, Boston, Mass., enclosing one dollar, and the whole number of Receipts will be forwarded by mail No letter taken from the office unless prepaid.

6m52

STANDS at my Livery Stable, Gorham Village
Ten to fifteen days good pasturage for mares that Gorham, April, 1854. See bill. THE MAINE FARMER. PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY MOBNING. BY RUSSELL EATON.

Office over Granite Bank, Water St.

Imported Arabian Horse Imaun

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